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McGreevey elected president

by Nancy Bostwick
staff reporter

Michael McGreevey and Brad Krider will serve as president and vice-president of the Undergraduate Student Government next year, Jason Gray, chairman of the USG elections and opinions board announced yesterday.

McGreevey and Krider were elected into office with 659 votes in Wednesday's USG election where 1,139 students voted, Gray said.

Campaigning against the team were Bob Wade and Jeff Metzger who received 417 votes. Wade would have

been the first USG president to be re-elected to the office.

Wade said he is undecided if he will remain active within USG but said he plans to continue being active with student issues.

"This year we have brought a lot of credit back to USG and I hope this can continue next year," he said.

McGreevey said that he believes one of the reasons he and Krider won was that students were ready for a change in USG administration.

"THEY SAW IN us the confidence and determination to effectively lead the students," he said.

McGreevey said that the credit for winning the election is shared with many of his friends who offered him support in campaigning.

Originally McGreevey and Krider were running as write-in candidates because they registered past the March 22 date set for candidate registration. The USG general assembly voted to extend the deadline for candidate registration to March 29, allowing the team to be listed on the ballot.

During their campaign McGreevey and Krider said they would stress improving the relationship between the executive and legislative branches of

USG. Both said they plan to educate senators and organizational representatives on their responsibilities within USG.

Improving communication outside of USG will include having traveling general assembly meetings once a month and providing students with action/reaction forms that would give students the opportunity to make USG members aware of issues they could help students with, McGreevey said.

MCGREEVEY SAID that he will choose his cabinet by the end of the

semester. McGreevey and Krider will be taking applications for cabinet positions and will interview candidates prior to their decision, he said. Cabinet members can be students within or outside of USG, he said.

Once the cabinet is chosen McGreevey will meet with these students to begin planning for next year, he said.

"We're definitely looking forward to the challenge," McGreevey said.

Gray said McGreevey and Krider will officially take office at the last USG meeting of the semester.

Home State offered

Chemical Bank may buy S & L

COLUMBUS (AP) - State officials said yesterday they expect to know within 24 hours whether Chemical Bank of New York will make a firm offer to acquire Ohio's troubled Home State Savings Bank, but legislators cautioned it could be next week before a sale is finalized.

Senate President Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, said he and other top state officials, including Gov. Richard Celeste, spoke with Chemical Bank leaders in an early afternoon conference telephone call.

"Chemical Bank will let us know tomorrow at noon as to whether they have a firm offer to buy," Gillmor said. "But that will not be an agreement."

IN NEW YORK, Chemical Bank spokesman Ken Hertz declined comment.

Gillmor said, "I think we are looking at another week" to complete a sale, which would require legislation by the Ohio General Assembly.

Later, Celeste said at an impromptu news conference that there was still a great deal of work to be done.

"All of us feel cautiously optimistic," he said. "I think there still is a substantial distance to go."

Earlier yesterday, an Ohio company dropped out of the bidding for Home State, leaving Chemical Bank as the lone prospective buyer.

But private sale talks were still under way, and Senate Republicans said they wanted a signed agreement before passing the state laws needed to implement the deal.



BG News/Joe Phelan

Beta practice

The Alpha Gamma Delta team practices for this year's Beta 500 in the Union Oval. Julie Freedheim, senior recreation major, takes over as a tired Missy Fields, freshman physical therapy major, drops back. Kim Mandanici, sophomore executive secretarial major, rides as driver.

Election results are questioned

Error in tallying procedure may change at-large outcome

Of the fifteen candidates running for USG at-large representatives 10 will serve in office, according to Jason Gray, co-chairman of the USG elections and opinions board.

But, because of a possible error in the tallying process, the official outcome of the at-large election may be changed, according to Cindy Smith, co-chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government elections and opinions board.

The following is a list of the at-large representatives as announced by Gray yesterday morning:

Wendy Barnhart, Tim Brown, James Woodward, John Nehrens, Steve Rhodes, David Dean, Leslie James, Jason Cronkwright and Todd Hawley.

As of last night, the results of the at-large race were being contested, Smith said.

Kelly Price who was originally announced as having five votes actually received approximately 413, Smith said. If this is true, Price will be named an at-large representative and Todd Hawley will be removed from the list.

Jason Gray, who ran the program to count the ballots, could not be reached for comment. It is not known whether the presidential election will be affected by the vote discrepancy.

Amendments to housebill made

by Michael McIntyre
staff reporter

University President Paul Olscamp and his executive assistant Philip Mason did not succeed in changing Housebill 798, but according to Mason they have made a step in the right direction.

Housebill 798 would require 20 percent of all new construction at state universities be paid by the university.

Mason said he and Olscamp originally lobbied to change the rule, but stopped when they realized it was futile.

Instead, they requested an amendment to Housebill 238, the state budget bill, that would give them the 20 percent funding needed to build the addition to the Business Administration building.

Twenty percent of the estimated cost for the addition is \$730,000. The proposed amendment by the House Budget Committee is for \$550,000.

HE SAID THE University's is just one of several amendments to the state budget bill. The bill, with the amendments, is now called Substitute Housebill 238.

He said the substitute bill still has many hurdles to overcome before any money can be allocated. It must go to the floor of the House of Representatives, the Senate Finance Committee, the floor of the Senate, a conference committee which is made of representatives from both the House and Senate, and finally to the desk of Gov. Richard Celeste.

Mason said that at any time during this process, the amendment can be vetoed out. But he said he is not pessimistic about its chances.

"We had to lobby hard to get it in there and now we have to lobby to keep it in there," he said.

Mason said assuming the substitute bill with the amendment passes, the University will try to get the other \$180,000 from the capital budget the next legislative session.

In the meantime, it depends on the Ohio Board of Regents when the construction of the B.A. addition will begin.

"If the budget passes with our amendment and the Ohio Board of Regents gives us the green light, we will start construction," Mason said.

Budget receives approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders, bidding to gain control over federal deficits, agreed yesterday on a budget that would slow the rise in Social Security benefits, scale back the defense buildup and ratify many domestic spending cuts.

In addition to the Social Security change, the plan calls for

eliminating the federal subsidy for Amtrak, imposing a freeze in Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals, and making cuts in dozens of farm, education, health and other federal programs.

The proposal would trim an estimated \$65 billion over Reagan's defense buildup over the next three years, but still permit

Pentagon budget authority to rise by 3 percent a year after inflation through 1988.

The Social Security change would hold next year's cost-of-living increase to two percentage points, half the expected rate of inflation. Any inflationary increase above 4 percent would be covered with an additional increase in the benefit.

IN ALL, THE plan would trim \$52 billion from next year's projected deficit of \$230 billion, and \$295 billion over three years. Red ink would decline from \$175 billion in 1986 to \$99 billion in 1988.

"It's tough medicine for a tough time," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., the Senate Budget Committee chairman, said.

Humanities needed in business

by Danielle Fischer
staff reporter

Alan Proman, a speech writer for the General Motors Corp., will speak Monday, April 8, to University faculty and students on the use of the humanities skills in the business world.

Proman, who holds a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree in linguistics, will give two presentations in the Community Suite of the University Union. He will present a speech

to faculty and administrators entitled "Business Careers for Humanities Graduates; the Faculty's Role" at a luncheon beginning at 12:30 p.m. This will be followed by a second presentation directed toward students and the business community, "Business Careers for Humanities Graduates; What the Humanities Student Can Do," beginning at 3 p.m.

A three-person business panel will also discuss the role that the liberal arts play in their busi-

ness professions. The panel includes: John Milgram, manager of the surety department for Chubb & Son Insurance in Cleveland; Kim Thompson, panel resources manager for the National Family Opinion marketing research firm in Toledo; and Karen Meyers, director of training for First National Bank, Toledo. The discussion will begin at 4 p.m.

PROMAN SAID he believes many people graduate with degrees in the humanities but few

have acquired humanity skills which will prepare them for the business world.

Graduates are often lacking the ability to see events from a social and historical perspective, creativity, an understanding of human nature, respect for quality and excellence, and the ability to communicate effectively, Proman said.

Proman will make recommendations to the faculty on improving their classes in order to prepare students for business.

Parking Services Hours changed for Easter

Parking Services will be changing its hours during the Easter weekend to allow students who normally work weekends a chance to go home. Jean Yarnell, director of Parking Services, said yesterday.

The adjusted hours will be:
• Friday: open until 7:30 p.m.
• Saturday: regular hours of

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Sunday: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Yarnell said that with the warmer weather, many students bring back their cars and will have to register. She noted that Parking Services will be open Sunday evening for this purpose.

Editorial

End foolishness

Some foolish pranks are pulled each year on April Fool's Day, and a prime one this year was the tornado scare by three McDonald East resident advisers.

Many residents understandably were upset by the incident. Although University officials won't confirm anything, rumor has it the three RAs have lost their jobs. They also face possible dismissal from the University because of the prank.

We believe firing the RAs would be reasonable, but expulsion seems too harsh a reprimand under the circumstances.

The tornado scare was an irresponsible move for people who are paid to make residence life a safe and enjoyable experience. The three should lose their jobs as an example to other RAs who might consider playing practical jokes on residents.

Standards and Procedures Director Derek Dickinson has said the three might be dismissed from the University under the sections of the Student Code including "disruption of University authorized activities" and "false reporting of emergency."

Dickinson said a hearing will be held to determine the RAs' punishment.

Although some tears were shed and tempers lost, no permanent or physical damage resulted from the incident. It seems safe to say the RAs have learned their lesson, and dismissing them from the University would unnecessarily set back their academic careers.

The incident, after all, had nothing to do with their performances as students - just as resident advisers.

The incident was unfortunate. But, as Dean Gerkens, associate director of Campus Safety/Police, has said, the RAs did not act with criminal intent.

Letting a nonserious mistake interfere with the students' pursuance of a university education would, indeed, be foolish.

This is it, seniors

by Teresa Perretti

This is it. The home stretch of the semester. Spring break is over and the memories of hot sand and cool liquid are but a haze in your subconscious. No longer can you use break as a mode of escaping reality.

Reality is the four term papers that are due April 15.

Reality is the pile of resumes, clean pieces of paper waiting for an address and lists of prospective employers that you are hoping will come knocking, lying under your bed.

Reality is the "D" you just got in a class you are taking S/U - of course, you need it to graduate in May.

Reality is graduating in May - in debt, unemployed and going home to Mom and Dad.

Well, let's hear it for all the procrastinating seniors. Time to dust off those resumes and begin your frantic search for that unknown, unattainable item - your fulfilling career. (At this point I'd settle for temporary employment.)

First of all, we must be realistic.

IBM, The New York Times, Sun Oil or any of the other large corporations you know WANT YOU have already signed their new recruits.

Making plans to re-locate in the sun belt also may be out of

the question. "Yes, my name is John Doe, I applied for a job in the telecommunications department of your beach-front company. Are there any openings yet?"

It is time to search for those unknown Misfortune 500 companies who are looking for a go-getter who can turn their businesses, now operating in the red, into huge successes filled in black.

Too bad you will be working 20 hours a day and only making \$12,000. Later, as you are reaping the rewards of an ingenious move, you can chalk it up to experience.

Speaking as one of the number one "let's wait till the last minute to look for a job, get a 15-page paper done or hand in a take-home final" people, (hey, I'm a journalism major, we thrive on deadline pressure), I say enjoy your last days of blissful freedom.

I believe all things come to those who wait or, those who procrastinate. Maybe if you wait long enough, the job you really want will jump out at you. If it doesn't, take a vacation. You never know whom you might meet on the beach . . .

Teresa Perretti, a senior magazine journalism major from Toledo, is assistant managing editor for the News.

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Easter:

What if the resurrection happened today?

by Bill Melden

What if it happened today?

Forget, for just a moment, the particulars: The Roman soldiers, the borrowed tomb, the stunned, dispirited disciples. The specifics have become all too familiar, breeding a contempt which, for many people, invalidates the whole story. Just consider the main element: a man three days dead, laid low by professional executioners, suddenly came back to life.

Suppose you had seen a man die, seen the entire eerie transformation that death invariably

brings, seen the face go slack and the body abruptly become nothing more than a piece of meat. Suppose you had seen the body prepared for burial, and interred; then, a full three days later, you see the man walking, laughing, chatting with the friends whose mourning has been so joyously interrupted.

It really would change you: you would never look at the world in quite the same way again. You might lapse into religious ecstasies, or start grabbing people on the street, jabbering in their ears about what you'd seen; or you might simply scratch your head and try to forget it. It wouldn't work, of course; whatever else you

did, you would certainly never forget it. It might become a nagging, worrisome preoccupation, or it might become a full-blown obsession, but it would not become merely one more memory. It would, above all, change the way in which you look at yourself.

The reality of the resurrection, and the possibility of your own, would roll across your life like thunder, booming away at all the really important moments: when you were about to marry, or when your children were born, or, most of all, when you recovered from a bad illness or narrowly escaped a bad accident. Your life would come to be defined in terms of the fear or hope that fluttered inside you.

Such speculation would not be necessary, of course, if the organized Christian church had done its job. The purpose of the church is to bear witness to the miracle of the resurrection. To our eternal disgrace (for I am a part of the church I criticize), we have chosen instead to become slaves of this world; sometimes standing with the comfortable and the complacent, sometimes manipulated by the cynical politicians of the left and the right, sometimes engaged in pointless, sophomoric "dialogue" with those who would destroy the church. At some point, the miracle has been discarded.

Still, beyond the perfidies and fatuities of "religion," the resurrection continues to gleam as the single most important event in our sad and silly history. If death and the grave couldn't defeat Jesus Christ, neither can the cowardice and indolence of His "followers." If the resurrection means anything at all, it means that He is still striding across the years, invading every nation, ever willing to inundate the life of any man or woman who seeks forgiveness, love, and the peace that comes with the assurance of everlasting life.

As it does with so many, Easter came late in my life. After all the bunnies and chocolate eggs of childhood, after all the sleepy Sunday mornings of adolescence and the teen-age years, the resurrection finally dawned for me when I was 20 years old. But it did come, and the One who stepped out of His own grave 2,000 years ago gently led me out of mine. He continues to lead, sharing my agonies and my exaltations, my foolishness and my tiny triumphs; He continues to live with me, and, oddly enough, to love me.

It isn't always necessary, then, to imagine what might happen if the resurrection happened today. The glorious fact is that it does happen, today and every day, for those who are willing to look beyond "church," beyond religion, into the reality which is so inadequately and superficially commemorated at this season. The miracle continues.

Bill Melden, an instructional assistant at the University Writing Center, is from Chattanooga, Tenn.



APARTHEID: A STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE

Letters

Contact offices to help handicapped

I would like to congratulate The BG News on the three articles discussing services for students with a variety of handicapping conditions in the March 28 issue. These articles were informative and quite interesting.

One of these stories, "Blind Students Face Campus Obstacles" by Diane Docis was particularly enlightening. If the facts as presented in this story about Carol Hartman are correct, it is important that we as members of the University community take actions to remediate these obvious errors of University policy implementation. I urge all readers to join me in contacting the University Architect's Office and the Office of Handicapped Services regarding this injustice.

Edward D. Fiscus
Chairman, Department of
Special Education

'Life is a bitch'; why not a bastard?

The offensive, sexist views presented in the letter to the editor "Life's Rough, Ms." bear no resemblance to reality. We all know life can be rough, but in society today it is usually rougher for women than for men. Comparing feminism to Nazism is in itself a reflection of blind bigotry. Feminists are not out to systematically annihilate any group of persons; on the contrary, our goal is human liberation and equality. How the humane, peaceful and just principles of feminism can in any way be compared to the inhumane, violent and prejudiced

principles of Nazism is beyond rational comprehension. It is also false to assume that no one except fellow feminists are willing to listen to our "extreme" beliefs. Some people possess open minds and they do not automatically screen out ideas that refute established societal norms. I hope I'm not being too "picky," but why is it that life is a bitch and not a bastard?

Amy Candee
208 Prout

Problem solved

Perhaps Diane Docis' article on obstacles faced by blind students was written a few weeks before it actually appeared on March 28. Most of the information in it is accurate, I am reasonably sure, but one problem presented as insoluble has been solved, and I want your readers to know it.

When Jim Pelfrey applied to participate in our Academic Year Abroad program in Spain, program administrators were concerned about finding appropriate living arrangements for him in Madrid and about his ability to travel throughout that large city on his own, as Bowling Green students regularly have to do. He recognized, as the article indicated, that these were legitimate concerns.

I am pleased to report that arrangements are now being made for Mr. Pelfrey to live in a residential unit which will be convenient to the location of his classes and do away with the daily commuting problem. He has been informed, therefore, that he may participate in our program due to this plan, and we are confident that it will be as rewarding an experience for him as it has been for all the

previous BGSU students, including at least two (to my personal knowledge) who had impaired vision.

Diane Pretzer
Department of
Romance Languages

Nazi comparison doesn't hold water

In response to John C. "Life's a bitch and then you die" Kneuve, don't speak for me or anyone else on this campus. You can wallow in your own narrow-minded ignorance. As for me, I will continue to be interested in finding solutions to this debilitating and humiliating disease known as discrimination. If you're not familiar with the term, Mr. Kneuve, it means the practice of discriminating categorically rather than individually.

As for your reference to the Nazis, wouldn't that have been a great justification for the extermination of thousands of lives ... "Who cares? Life's a bitch!"

C. Gartner
OCMB 1942

Attack tactics are so immature

I have noticed that in most letters to the Editor there seem to be two opposing viewpoints on an issue, where one or both parties are just plain narrow-minded and immature. During the year, there have been continued confrontations between Greeks and non-Greeks, pro-lifers and pro-choice people and now again between feminists

and more traditional-minded people. This us-against-them attitude only creates more tension, anger and separation. I say this in reference to Mr. John C. Kneuve's letter of March 29 who seems to feel threatened by others who do not share his "life's a bitch and then you die" attitude. You do not have to agree with viewpoints different than your own, Mr. Kneuve - I for one will never agree with yours, but I give you the respect any human being deserves and who is entitled to his or her own opinion. It is a direct indication of a person's maturity if he or she can disagree without being disagreeable. You might want to think about that, Mr. Kneuve - your arguments might be more convincing in the future if you do so. It is hard to believe someone who is on the attack.

Michelle M. Young
344 Ashley

Clarification

In Tuesday's editorial endorsing Mike McGreevey for USG president, the News stated that a 24-hour-a-day USG hotline proposed by USG President Bob Wade would be unnecessary because of USG's regular office hours and the Link. We did not mean to imply that the Link, a 24-hour-a-day crisis hotline, could help students with problems concerning USG or the University administration.

We meant that students are unlikely to have pressing problems with USG in the middle of the night, but if they have other - personal - problems, the Link is available.

The News regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.

Reasons for hazing are weak

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on hazing.

by Carole Hornberger
staff reporter

The numbers have shocked legislators, fraternity members and administrators when Eileen Stevens and supporters of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings (CHUCK) give statistics of hazing deaths and injury.

Stevens' goal is a federal hearing that will get state representatives to look into the hazing problem in their states.

Through her speeches and lobbying actions, Stevens has convinced most of the greek system and the state legislatures that she is not anti-greek, but rather anti-abuse.

"Unfortunately, it takes a tragedy before anyone will do anything about it," she said.

There are things being done to stop the hazing practice - laws and university policies. Accord-

ing to Judy Biggs, unit director of Greek Life, education is the biggest tool for doing away with hazing practices.

The University's "positive pledge education program" and policy's are used as a guide for a majority of other campuses.

THE PLEDGE program is required for all pledges and members to attend. It is a one-day program emphasizing the problems of hazing and what can be done in place of it.

Biggs said the greek organizations at the University and on other campuses are beginning to initiate community activities such as visiting an home for the elderly as part of their pledge requirement.

Stevens said this type of programming "takes the energy and enthusiasm of the pledges and puts it to good use."

Forcing pledges into "line-ups," making pledges lose sleep, or forcing pledges to dress

strangely may not seem wrong to the members, but the administration and non-greeks often wonder if the members do not have anything better to do with their time, Stevens said.



Stevens said she has heard many reasons why fraternities continue hazing practices. She said the three most common

reasons aren't really reasons at all.

One of the reasons is hazing builds character. Stevens said activities, such as helping the community, build character - pledges can also earn the respect they seek.

ANOTHER REASON is that hazing is traditional. Stevens said hazing did not exist until much after World War II when possibly some military "macho" practices were brought home. Hazing was viewed as a practice which went against the fraternity beliefs of brotherhood.

The third reason deals with an argument stating that since past pledges had to go through it then so should the new pledges. Stevens said this is inhuman.

"This is the saddest reason because someone - after going through it - should seem to want to vow to change things," she said.

Many do vow to change things, she said, but peer pressure from their fraternity brothers and from alumni members forces them to drop their vows and remain silent about hazing.

Silence is the worst. Many pledges are sworn to say nothing about their pledging activities and, for fear of being excluded from the organization, they say nothing.

The anti-hazing laws of 18 states and the laws adopted by many school administrations can be useful only if the silence is broken.

Action, such as suspending organizations, closing schools, or going to court, are ways of handling the problem, Stevens said.

The process is slow, but she said there are more students recognizing the problem and more administrations willing to deal with hazing, Stevens said.

Dateline

Friday, April 5

Fantasy and Wargaming Society - Games of all kinds are played. Meetings are from 6 p.m. to midnight. Free and open to all. Off-Campus Student Center, Mosely Hall.

Public Skating - From 8-10 p.m. in the BGSU Ice Arena.

Saturday, April 6

UAO Campus Film - "Spinal Tap" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. in 210 Math Science. \$1.50 with BGSU I.D.

Public Skating - From 8-10 p.m. in the BGSU Ice Arena.

Sunday, April 7

Vocal Recital - Mezzo-soprano Barbara Lockard-Zimmerman will perform, accompanied by pianist Virginia Marks. Free and open to all. 8 p.m. in the Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

HAPPY EASTER PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Because of the Easter weekend, University Food Operations will observe the following schedule.

Dining Halls
Kreischer, Founders - Open Regular Hours
McDonald, Harshman, Commons - Closed Friday Dinner through Sunday Dinner

Specialty Areas
Zzas - Open Sunday Night
Amani, Chilys - Closed Friday & Saturday

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Computer produces graphic art

by Debra Hoschouer
reporter

If you think the only place to find computers are in University labs and offices, think again. A trip to the Fine Arts Building may help you discover the hidden secrets of Room 128.

That's where Ronald Coleman, an associate professor of art, teaches his computer graphics class.

Filled with Atari 800 and 800XL computers, the small room could be just another computer lab. But what comes out of the printers aren't piles of computer paper full of statistics. Instead, the print-outs are works of art.

"Computer graphics is a business in which we can use a computer to help us make images on a video screen," Coleman said. "Most computers are used for computing or storing numbers. We have a system that allows us to convert numbers to colors or pictures."

Coleman said computer graphics have been around for

10 years, but the medium has been in the hands of scientists and mathematicians, who view it from a technical standpoint. That's now beginning to change.

"It (computer graphics) has gone into the realm of fine art. It's the fastest growing fine art medium," he said.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS can produce drawings, printed images, greeting cards, illustrations and cartoons, as well as animation of any length. Coleman, however, stressed that "our business is fine art, not Saturday afternoon cartoons."

"We're able to do computer graphics and put them on video tape so they can be used in television production," Coleman said, adding that slide shows can be stored on the computer, then recorded on video tape.

A background in computer language isn't required for creating works of computer art, he said.

"Programmers have freed us by providing commercial software. The greater distance

we can get from programming, the happier we'll be," Coleman said.

Two of the varieties of commercial software used by Coleman are the Atari Artist and the Atari Animation packages.

Coleman said that although computer graphics is at the early stages of development at the University, "the business is changing rapidly." Sophisticated equipment will enable an artist to deal with art at a higher level, he said. Next semester he expects to have two new computers that will allow the students to do more elaborate work.

THE COURSES are new, according to Coleman, and utilize a "new kind of thought process."

"Some people hate it (computer graphics). They don't like the discipline," Coleman said, but "people who are attracted to forms of motion are fascinated."

Coleman said there is a separation between the artist and the

medium because the response in computer graphics isn't immediate, as it is in a medium such as drawing.

Students enrolled in the class have a variety of reasons for being there.

Anne Erford, an art education major, said she took the class to "be prepared."

"I think that computers are starting to get into schools, and I want to teach high school art," she said.

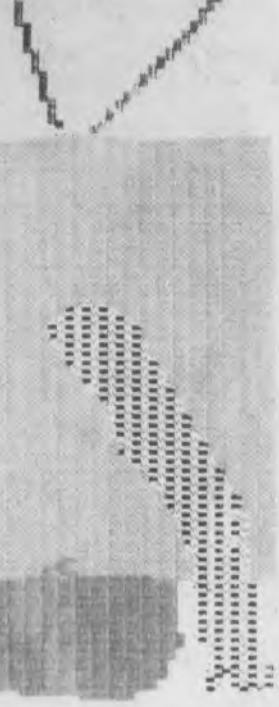
"It takes a lot of time and a lot of patience, but it's also a lot of fun," she added.

Jennifer Bosch, also an art education major, said she took the class after she student taught and saw the extensive use of computers in the school system.

"I FOUND out that computers are being used at the junior high level and even at the elementary level," she said.

"I saw the level of drawing the junior high students could do, and they could really understand it. They had us try, and I got frustrated," Bosch said, so she took the class to learn the skill.

Next semester, the art department is planning to go further with computer graphics by combining computers with weaving and printing, Coleman said.



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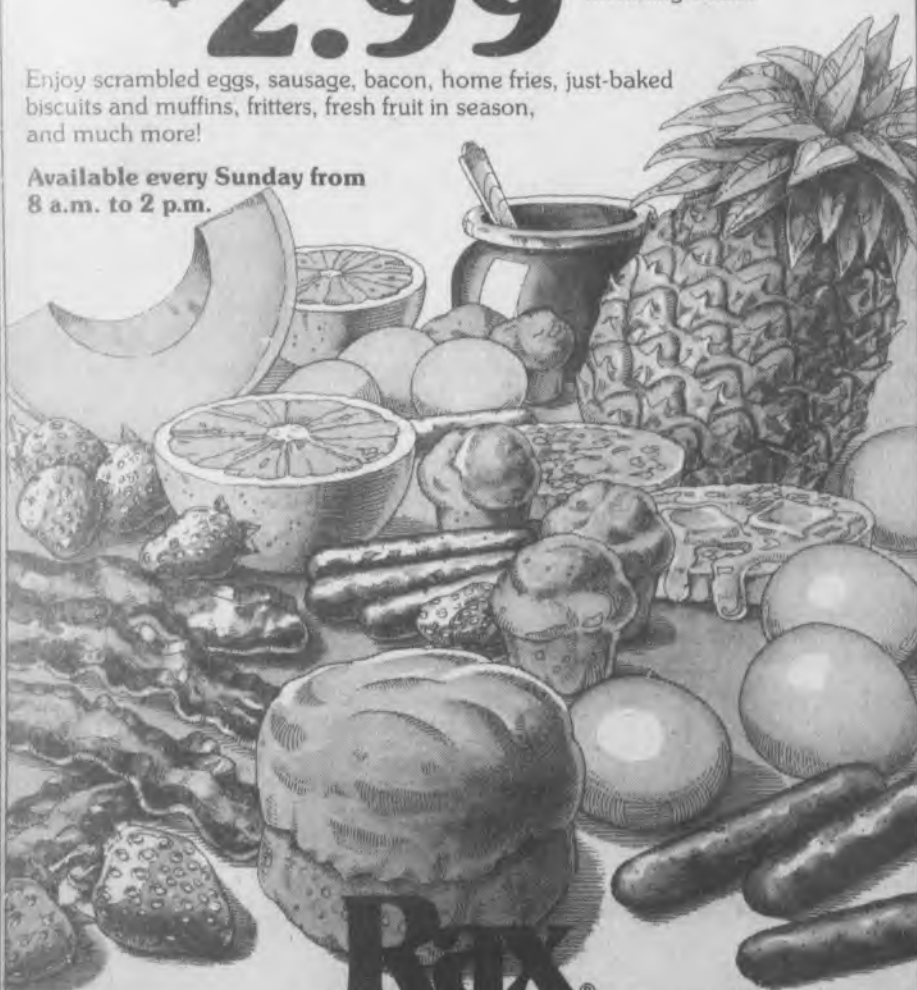
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Reagan calls for ceasefire

Funding restrictions stated

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan yesterday called for a ceasefire in Nicaragua and promised that if Congress will release \$14 million in aid to rebels battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government the money will not be used for armaments - at least for 60 days while a peace settlement is sought.

"If the Sandinistas accept this peace offer, I will keep my funding restrictions in effect," Reagan said in a statement read to newsmen at the White House. "But peace negotiations must not become a cover for deception and delay. If there is no agreement after 60 days of negotiations, I will lift these restrictions unless both sides ask me not to."

DURING THE 60 days, Reagan said, the money would be spent for such things as food, clothing and medicine.

Reagan said he was making his announcement "after months of consulting with congressional leaders."

Reagan keyed his announcement to a March 1 proposal in San Jose, Costa Rica, by leaders of the Nicaraguan resistance and other exiled Nicaraguans, offering a cease-fire in return for an agreement by the Sandinista regime to begin talks, to be mediated by Roman Catholic bishops. The talks would be aimed at holding elections.

"I am calling upon both sides to lay down their arms and accept the offer of church-mediated talks on internationally supervised elections and an end to repression right now in place against the church, the press and individual rights," Reagan said.

HE ALSO SAID the United States continues to seek free elections in Nicaragua, an end to alleged Nicaraguan aggression against its neighbors, removal of communist bloc and other foreign forces from Nicaragua and reduction of Nicaraguan military strength "to a level of parity with their neighbors."

Man charged in fatal stabbings

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Police charged an Oxford Township man yesterday with last fall's fatal stabbing of a woman and two young girls. The bodies were found in a house that police said had been set afire to cover up the slayings.

Rhett DePew, 31, was charged with three death-penalty counts of aggravated murder and was confined without bond in the Butler County Jail, Butler County Sheriff Robert Walton said. The murder charges carry a possible death-penalty sentence because they include specifications alleging that DePew committed arson, burglary of an inhabited dwelling and that he took two or more lives.

The sheriff said DePew is charged with the Nov. 23 stabbing murders of Teresa Jones, 27, her daughter Aubrey, 7, both of Oxford Township, and Jones' sister, Elizabeth Burton, 12, of Hanover Township. Burton had been visiting the day of the murders, investigators said.

Smokeless tobacco studied

COLUMBUS (AP) - Researchers at Ohio State University say the nicotine in snuff and chewing tobacco increased the blood pressures of a test group of young men.

High blood pressure is a major cause of heart attack and stroke. The finding, by Dr. Kathleen Schroeder and Moon Chen Jr., was published in a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine yesterday.

"There is a very strong relationship between higher blood pressure readings and smokeless tobacco use, particularly in the 18- to 25-year-old group," said Schroeder, an assistant professor of oral biology at OSU.

The research team wants to study students who use smokeless tobacco in Ohio school districts. Columbus and Dayton public schools have agreed to cooperate, she said.

Man free on bond after testimony

CHICAGO (AP) - A 28-year-old man sent to prison six years ago on a rape conviction was freed on bond yesterday after his accuser calmly testified she made up the rape story, ripping her clothes and cutting her body to make it seem real.

Gary Dotson was released from the Joliet Correctional Center about 25 miles southwest of Chicago, where his family had gone to meet him, said Nic Howell, a Department of Corrections spokesman.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Samuels, who sentenced Dotson to 25 to 50 years in prison in 1979 for kidnapping and aggravated rape, set bond at \$100,000 after hearing Cathleen Crowell Webb's testimony. He recessed until April 11 a hearing on whether to overturn Dotson's conviction.

Dotson's mother, Barbara, 48, said later she had raised through a bank loan the \$10,000 cash required to make bond required to free him.

Artificial heart patient relocates

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder will have all the advantages of hospital care when he moves across the street from the Humana Heart Institute to an apartment Saturday.

In the apartment, workmen have installed a compressed-air system to power the heart and an alarm system to alert doctors to problems.

Widened doorways will permit the easy passage of Schroeder and his 323-pound Utahdrive power source for the mechanical heart.

Private nurses will supervise Schroeder constantly as he adapts to the more independent lifestyle afforded by an apartment that Humana Inc. converted for patients recovering from heart operations.

License suspension policy adopted

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles waited nearly two years before adopting a policy to enforce license suspensions of suspected drunken drivers who refuse to take a breath test, according to a bureau attorney.

A law that took effect March 16, 1983, calls for a mandatory one-year license suspension for any motorist who refuses an officer's request to take a breath test or other test to determine if he is intoxicated.

John Guldin, legal counsel for the bureau, said a memo outlining a strict bureau policy on enforcing the suspensions was circulated on Jan. 23, 1985.

That was eight days after the bureau lifted the suspension of a suburban Toledo man who had refused to take a breath test.

TOLEDO CITY Prosecutor John Madigan has filed a complaint in the 6th District Ohio Court of Appeals in Toledo about the bureau's lifting the suspension of Keith Cottrell, of the suburb of Oregon.

Cottrell was charged with drunken driving on Sept. 22, 1984, and refused to take a breath test. A month later, the charge was reduced to failure to maintain physical control of a motor vehicle, to which Cottrell pleaded no contest and was convicted.

After his conviction on the lesser charge, his license suspension was lifted by the bureau.

Guldin said Cottrell's suspension would not have been lifted under current bureau policy. He said he knows of at least three similar cases that have occurred in Toledo Municipal Court in the past four months.

Under the current law, if a driver is convicted of drunken driving after refusing to take a breath test, the one-year suspension is terminated and the trial judge can decide whether to impose a license suspension or a revocation, Guldin said.

Powers expanded

S & L bill sent to Celeste

COLUMBUS (AP) - The General Assembly prepared to enact and send to Gov. Richard Celeste yesterday an immediately effective bill giving expanded legal powers to the special prosecutor investigating Ohio's savings and loan crisis.

Sponsored by Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, the measure also broadens the subpoena powers and scope of a special legislative panel created to specifically investigate the Home State Savings Bank collapse.

The bill cleared the Senate on a 31-0 vote. The House added its 62-0 endorsement less than four hours later.

Pfeifer originally introduced the bill at the request of the special prosecutor, Lawrence Kane, appointed by Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze Jr. Kane is seeking authority to issue subpoenas in the investigation without having to call a grand jury into session.

An amendment was added to the bill which expands the scope of a six-member legislative committee created to investigate the failure of the Cincinnati-based Home State, and spelling out its subpoena power.

THE PANEL is to determine the reasons for Home State's collapse March 9; whether state agencies had any advance information to show that Home State might be in financial trouble; and whether owners or officers of the bank did anything fraudulent, illegal, unreasonable or imprudent.

"The bill will give the committee full power to overturn every rock where Home State is concerned . . . and at the same time

will not interfere with the special prosecutor," Pfeifer said.

The select committee was given an initial \$200,000 to pay for its operations. It is to issue a report by Nov. 1.

Sen. Richard Finin, R-Cincinnati, chairman of the select panel, said more money would be needed. "I think if they're going to be serious about it . . . I think you could spend \$200,000 just on staff," he said.

Finin said he did not expect public hearings to begin for at least one month.

"I TOLD THEM . . . that if I was going to be in charge of this thing I was going to expect to work very closely with Larry Kane. I don't think that it's necessary for us to duplicate each other. I don't think it's necessary for us to fall over each other. I think we can work together," he said.

"So I think the first thing will be to talk to Mr. Kane. I think we next, probably, have to get a couple of staff people on board . . . and then, after you do those kinds of things is when you start having your hearings and meetings," he said.

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8:00 PM-112 L/S

THURS - Peace Vigil
12-6:00 PM-U. Oval
Coffeehouse/Concert
8-11:00 PM-Stud. Serv.

FRI - Hiroshima-Aftereffects
4:00 PM-McFall-Assemb.

Save as a Reminder

Falcons to begin MAC play at WMU

by Steve Quinn
assistant sports editor

With 18 non-conference games under its belt, Bowling Green's baseball team begins Mid-American Conference play today in Kalamazoo, Mich. against Western Michigan.

When these two teams met last year, the Broncos got the best of the Falcons, winning three of four, 2-0, 8-0, 4-2, and 0-2.

BG is coming off a pair of losses to nationally ranked University of Michigan, 4-1 and 6-2 on Tuesday. Chuck Steward and Todd Hall took the losses. Hall and Steward's records dropped to 1-3 and 1-1, respectively.

"We played well," head coach Ed Platzer said. "I'm pleased with the pitching, number one, and with the defense, number two. We only had two errors in the doubleheader."

The Falcons will face the Broncos in doubleheaders today and tomorrow, each beginning at 1 p.m. Carl Moraw and Mark Fleming will be on the mound today while Hall and Steward are slated to hurl tomorrow.

Moraw owns a 2-2 record and 5.54 earned run average. In his last start against Defiance, he held the Yellow Jackets to just one hit while chalking up a 1-0 win.

FLEMING, WHOSE record stands at 0-1 and 5.06, is coming off a 2-1 loss to the Yellow

Jackets while yielding just two hits.

Offensively, hitting problems still plague the Falcons. They own a team average of .253 - dropping 30 points since returning from their Florida tour six games ago.

Unsurprisingly, 1984 all-MAC infielder Larry Arndt leads the Falcons in hitting with a .340 average.

"We are still concerned with our offense," Platzer said. "Hitting is contagious. A couple of guys hit and it carries over to other guys. We're hoping we can break out of it this weekend."

BG will face Al Gainer and Mike Szudarski today, and Joe Humphries tomorrow. WMU head coach Fred Decker said he is not sure who he will use in tomorrow's night cap.

The Broncos faced the same UM Wednesday and swept the Wolverines, 10-7 and 9-8 to increase their record to 6-10-1.

"From the scores I've seen, they (BG) have real good pitching and good defense," Decker said. "We've been hitting the ball decently, but we'll have to counter with good pitching."

Platzer said he's not familiar with the Broncos' lineup, but knows what he has to do to win.

"The key for us is to get to their starters early, and make them go to their relief rotation," he said. "We want to see the kind of pitching depth they have."



Tribe loses to Brewers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Ben Oglivie collected four hits and scored three runs and Moose Haas pitched four scoreless innings in his final spring outing yesterday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 8-3 in Cactus League exhibition baseball.

Haas, 4-1, who will pitch the

Brewers' regular-season opener Tuesday against the Chicago White Sox, gave up three singles and struck out one to help raise Milwaukee's spring record to 15-14.

Cleveland starter Neal Heaton, 0-3, allowed 10 hits and seven runs, five of them earned, in six innings. The Indians, 12-

14, aided the Brewers with four errors, including two by short-

on Brouhard's double in the ninth.

Two Cleveland errors contributed to the Brewers' two-run fourth, and Oglivie doubled, Mark Brouhard singled and Bill Schroeder doubled for two more runs in the fifth, making it 7-0. Oglivie then singled and scored

Chris Bando tripled and scored on a groundout for Cleveland in the bottom of the fifth, and the Indians added runs on Brook Jacoby's solo homer in the seventh and Joe Carter's RBI double in the eighth.

BG signs spiker

Bowling Green volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle has announced the signing of an all-star student athlete from Indiana to a letter of intent to attend BG next fall.

Jane Plantz, a 5-10 middle blocker from LaPorte High School in LaPorte, Ind., led her junior team in South Bend, Ind. to a conference, sectional, regional and semi-state runner-up titles last season under coach Bob Fitzsimmons.

"She's just a great athlete and

an equally great person," Van De Walle said. "We're looking for her to contribute right away in our program. She's a middle blocker with good jumping skills. Plus, she's a deans list student, academically. Jane will be an excellent addition to our program."

Plantz lettered three years in volleyball and one year in tennis. She earned all-Dunland Conference honors last season with 46 blocks, a 94 percent serving mark and an 89 percent hitting mark.

Sports Cap

SOFTBALL - The Falcons open Mid-American Conference competition with a doubleheader at Kent State today at 2 p.m. and two more games tomorrow at Ohio University at 12 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS - The netters travel to Cincinnati to play Wright State and the University of Cincinnati for a triangular meet today at 1 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m.

MEN'S TRACK - After a two week layoff, BG competes in the Ohio University Relays in Athens beginning today at 1 p.m. and tomorrow at 9 a.m.

MEN'S GOLF - The linkers travel to Oxford to play in the Miami Invitational. Golfers tee off at 9 a.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

WOMEN'S TRACK - After defeating Miami last weekend, the Falcons head up north to Kalamazoo, Mich., to compete in the Western Michigan Invitational.

BASEBALL - The hardballers begin Mid-American Conference action today and tomorrow with doubleheaders in against Western Michigan. Both twin bills begin at 1 p.m.

By Brian Clark



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Stewart regrets his mistake

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Texas Rangers reliever Dave Stewart said he is paying the price for a mistake, and he is prepared for the heckling that is sure to follow.

Stewart, 28, was arrested in

Los Angeles in January for allegedly committing a sexual act in public with a prostitute. He pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge, was fined and given a suspended sentence.

"The hardest thing I had to do was tell my mother, my 8-year-old son, Adrian, and other people who are dear to me," said Stewart, who learned after the

arrest that the prostitute was a transvestite.

He also had to pay the price of fame, and that's a battle still raging within him.

"I'm sorry it happened," Stewart said, "but let's say I'm Frank Smith and I didn't play baseball. Nobody would have known. It wouldn't have made headlines coast to coast. So-

ciety, the media, whoever, wants to make professional athletes role models, then they want to tear them down.

"What I was involved in was an act of prostitution," Stewart said. "It wasn't drugs. I didn't murder anybody. I don't even drink."

No amount of money, Stewart said, should be able to buy a

player's privacy.

"That's not speaking from bitterness," he said, "but I'm a person, too. We get paid for what we do - play baseball. That doesn't mean we should lose the right to be private citizens."

At spring training, Stewart was greeted by jibes and ribbing from his teammates.

OU catcher ineligible

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - Pat Blackburn, starting catcher the past three years for the Ohio University baseball team, is academically ineligible to play this season.

Blackburn batted .284 through 100 games but his loss will be felt most behind the plate.

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WEEK 85
April 8-13, 1985

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Amy Williams,
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Holly Scheiba--
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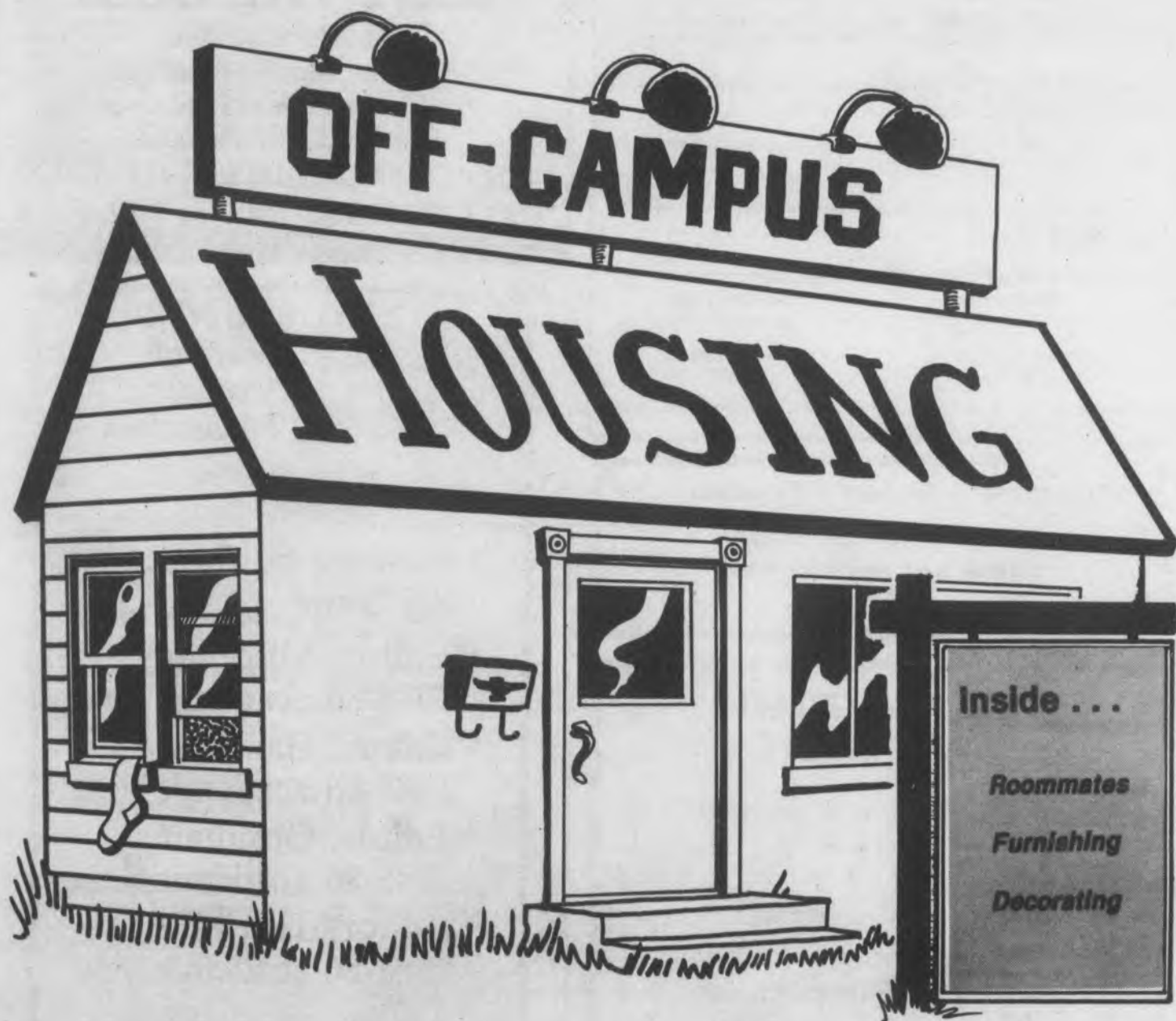
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"The Roommate Game"

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University Theatre presents the original Cabaret, complete with hot musical numbers, lavish sets and a fresh new cast of faces.

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The Roommate Game

How to play and win a free year without headaches

by Andrew Perles

We all were/are freshman at one time or another and because of the rules at the University, most everyone learns to live with another person or two, or three. But how do you go about choosing someone with which to share your space, deep thoughts and car? And how do you manage to get along with someone for a whole year?

Students living on campus have a pseudo-parent living with them, a resident adviser (RA).

According to Darrin Dill, senior radio-television-film major and RA on First East Rodgers, "The best way to pick a compatible roommate is to choose a friend that has the same interests as you."

Dill feels that, "roommates with the same study habits, sleep schedules and party schedules get along better, on the average, than roommates who are in totally different time zones."

According to Dill, "Communication between roommates is essential in a smooth relationship . . . Talk to your roommate about problems. Don't keep them quiet."

"Think twice about living with your best friend," says Dill. "Best friends might not stay that way after living together. Just remember that you really don't know someone well until you live with them."

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—Darren Dill

Roommates can be true pals too. Remember the time when you went to take a shower and, to your surprise, your towel and clothes had suddenly disappeared when you finished?

Students who decide to venture off-campus may find even more roommate questions that need to be asked: How many to have? Who will get along with each other? Who will pull their weight?

Unknown to some students, the Off-Campus Housing Office (425 Student Services) provides an up-to-date card file for people who are looking for off-campus roommates with all appli-



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cants filling out complete descriptions of themselves and schedules.

According to Tonia Stewart, director of Off-Campus Housing, "Living with a roommate is like a marriage. You have to compromise a little. Communication is the key to a successful roommate relationship."

For some reason, many roommates don't communicate effectively about problems.

If one roommate fails to do his share of the chores and creates a

problem with the other roommates, communication is essential. For this reason, Stewart has drawn up a roommate contract that lists specific provisions for each roommate to follow.

This "contract," available in the off-campus housing office, might sound trivial, but when roommates argue, it is a good way to solve the problems.

Living off-campus includes the responsibility of paying utilities and

rent. "When choosing a roommate, financial responsibility should be taken into consideration," said Stewart. Roommates must be able to pay their share of the expenses.

Stewart said an even number of roommates seems to work out better than an odd number. "When there are three roommates, for example, one person always seems to be put on the spot in an argument, or left out in an activity."

Stewart also suggests that best friends don't live together, "best friends don't always make best roommates."

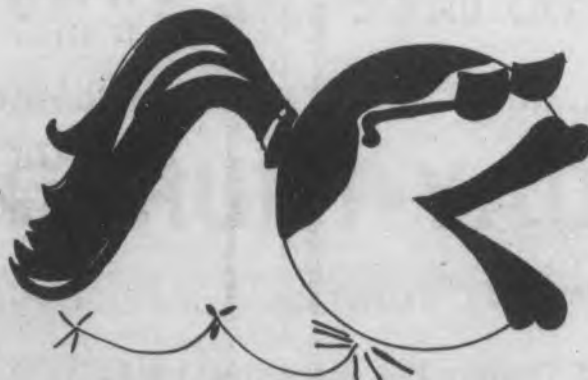
Living in a house can be a wild experience. For seniors Kelly Clark, political science major; Michelle Myers, political science major and Cherly Thomson, interior design major, living together is more than just paying the rent. Clark and Thomson have been living together ever since their freshman year.

"We have managed to stay roommates for four years because we do our own thing and we don't do everything together," said Clark and Thomson. All three roommates agree that communication and honesty is essential in getting along. "When a problem occurs between any of us, we confront each other right away," says Myers.

"We are more like a family than roommates," said Thomson. All agree that there are adjustments students have to make when moving off-campus. One major adjustment is respecting each other's right to privacy, said Clark.

Roommates are a part of college life as much as studying is. Picking the right roommate(s) can mean the difference between hating school and loving it. When choosing someone to live with, take everything into consideration, not just the fact that he has a \$12,000 new sports car and a nice stereo.

Andrew Perles is a junior journalism major from Ashland, Ohio.



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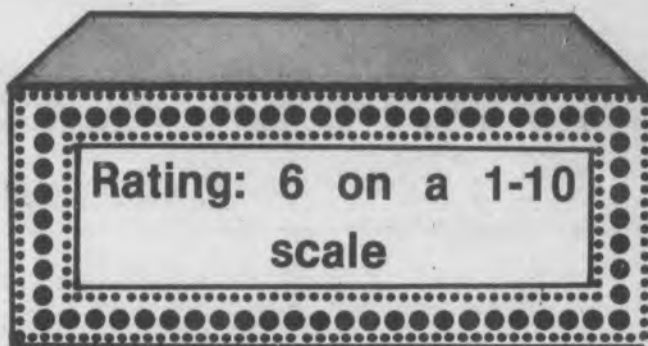
Cher unmasks acting talent in new picture

by Ken Zakel

"The Elephant Man" depicts the true story of John Merrick, a man victimized by a rare disfiguring disease in Victorian England. Spending most of his life as a circus freak, Merrick is rescued by a sympathetic doctor who befriends him. The doctor uncovers an intelligent, charming man in Merrick, but both realize Merrick will not live much longer.

Because of his disease, Merrick can not live a normal life - he must sleep sitting up, and he is never able to participate in cultural activities. With the doctor's help, Merrick gets to realize one of his personal fantasies - seeing a theater production in person, but his greatest dream is to sleep lying down like everyone else.

Finally, satisfied with his life and conscious of approaching death, Merrick lies down to sleep (and to die).



However, this is not a review of "The Elephant Man." It's a review of Peter Bogdanovich's new film, "Mask." Based on the true story of Rocky Dennis (Eric Stoltz), a teen-

ager whose face is disfigured by a rare disease, "Mask" is about two people - the boy and his mother (Cher) - and how they deal with Rocky's handicap.

"Mask" shares some similarities with its predecessor. Like Merrick, Rocky Dennis has certain dreams: One he experiences in life and one he symbolically achieves in death. Merrick completes the model of a church he had been constructing before his death; likewise, Rocky is collecting a set of baseball cards, which he posts on his bedroom walls.

Yet "Mask" is different from "The Elephant Man." Where "The Elephant Man" is rich in cinematic style, the visual style of "Mask" is simple and unobtrusive like a television movie. And, rather than focusing on the cruelty of people who make fun of his disfigurement, "Mask" centers the blame on Rocky's disease.

The movie starts out as Rocky and his mother Rusty have just finished moving, and Rusty wants to get her son started at his new school, but the principal feels that Rocky should go to a school with special facilities. Rocky smiles (the situation is familiar) and his mother launches into a verbal thrashing of the principal, threatening to call her lawyer ("Mr. B. Dozer") if Rocky is not registered immediately. The principal quickly agrees, and Rocky leaves the office with his mother, grinning.

Although his mother tackled the principal, Rocky must conquer other problems on his own. He has a few hills to climb, but it's remarkable how well he has adapted to his social handicap, gaining strength from his mother's faithful reassurances that he is just like everyone else.

Yet the movie's greatest weakness lies in its pacing from the middle to the end. The scenes are all too long

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by Mary Basta

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Freshmen Sandra Brown, Onetha Spears, Jodi Lynn Stotz, Caroline Daniel, Kimberly Buehler, Robin Flory, Trish Barnes, Melissa Millington and the show's leads, theatre major Michael Taylor and junior transfer student/musical theater major Brenda Boss will make their University stage debut next weekend.

The director, who is also the director of the School of Speech Communication, Dr. Allen White, said, "It's exciting to have so many young people involved... that's what it's all about, getting new people into the theater."

White, musical director Richard Ciofarri and choreographer Richard Helldobler didn't plan on having so many new students in the production. "They just proved to be the best," said White.

"A learning experience," is how Taylor thinks of his lead in "Cabaret." He does not look at himself as the lead. "It's the angle you take," he said. As the Emcee, he is the mediator to the audience and must explain the decadence of the 1930's pre-Hitler

era that is buried under the glitter of song and dance.

Just as the people that were lost and disillusioned during this depressionary time, the audience must also be awakened to the terror behind the "Cabaret" setting. The high spirit of the entire cast and the added fervor by the new players helps these performers place themselves into the lives of their characters so they can understand the emotions involved during this historical period.

The dual love story, the ups and downs of these relationships, the laughter and the tears, are all portrayed in "Cabaret."

White and Taylor agree that the power of "Cabaret" is both a form of entertainment as well as an educational vehicle. White said that education goes far beyond the classroom. These performers have learned about Nazism and the dangers of conforming, while doing what they enjoy most. The performance is a lively form of education and probably more appealing than the classroom.

Learn a little. Enjoy a lot. "Come to the Cabaret."

Cabaret runs April 11-13 and 17-20 in the Main Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens and can be reserved or purchased at the Main Auditorium Box Office.

Mary Basta is a senior public relations major from Canton, Ohio.

Life is a Cabaret at BG



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because there are many indications of what viewers will (hopefully) see next, and the film takes too much time showing us expected plot developments, which becomes boring. The emphasis is on sentimentality toward the end, and the movie becomes heavy-handed; each shot seems to linger a few seconds longer than it should.

On the positive side is Cher's performance as Rocky's mother. Although some may laugh at the idea of Cher as an actress, she received an Oscar nomination for her supporting role in "Silkwood." In "Mask" she proves that her acting abilities are for real as she shines over the other "adequate" performances in the film. She'll probably gain a nomination for "Mask" as well.

The movie has other problems, but

these are a result of the studio distributing the film, Universal. Without director Peter Bogdanovich's permission, the studio substituted 14 minutes of music by Bruce Springsteen with music by Bob Seger. Bogdanovich claims the film has been robbed of its "magic," particularly because the real Rocky loved Springsteen's music. The studio has yet to explain its decision, which seems curious. One would think that the Springsteen music would bring more people to the movie.

Perhaps with some help from scissors in the cutting room, "Mask" might have been a better, more concise film. The story itself is strong, particularly with its basis on a true story, but the last half of the movie drags out to its conclusion.

Ken Zakel is a senior film studies major from Dayton, Ohio.

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(AP)

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Student Consumer Union offers apartment tips

by Marcella Grande

Independence, privacy, not having to put up with visitation or quiet hours. These are all attractive reasons why students might prefer to live off-campus. Studying without the dorm walls vibrating from blaring stereos. Throwing private parties. Baking homemade calzones in the privacy of one's own kitchen. Sounds wonderful, but BEWARE!

Apartment living, like any other kind of living, has its drawbacks, and many people enter into off-campus living situations without thinking of potential problems. A common issue student tenants often remain uninformed about is staying out the terms of the lease, and what alternatives they have if they must break the lease.

For problems such as this, students have some place to turn for information about their rights as well as their wrongs, according to Jamie Ruggiero, senior geography major and chairman of the Student Consumer Union in Moseley Hall.

"The problems are usually minor such as 'My landlord hasn't fixed the storm door yet,'" Ruggiero said, "We usually don't have many major problems, maybe just two a semester. These usually have to do with landlords not returning security deposits or too much of a chunk taken out of security deposits."

In most cases, students are just as guilty as the landlords, he said. Ruggiero added that the most common problem that students are to blame for is that they never read the leases.

"More than that, they never understand the lease," he said.

To remedy this recurring discrepancy between landlord and tenant, the Student Consumer Union, in cooperation with the landlords of Bowling Green, are currently devising a standard lease that Ruggiero said is "fair to the student tenants and the landlord." The model lease is expected to be ready for the '86-'87 school year.

In the meantime, students who come to the Student Consumer Union to ask for help are asked, "Have you notified your landlord about the problem?" Many times the answer is "no," Ruggiero said.

Other times, the problem just requires the Union to contact the landlord in order for the problem to get resolved. Ruggiero said that one land-

lord in particular is notorious for not doing anything until the Union bothers him with letters and phone calls.

It appears that the living off-campus would run much smoother if students were better informed. Ruggiero, in conjunction with the Off-Campus Housing Office in 425 Student Services offers a booklet called "1985 Guide to Off Campus Living." The booklet, which offers do's and don'ts for the student tenant, is free and available at the Student Consumer Union in Moseley Hall or in 425 Student Services.

Marcella Grande is a junior magazine journalism from Independence, Ohio.

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Local boarding house contains men, landlords and lots of stories

by Kim M. Zitko

In 1900, Charles Evers built the house at 307 East Wooster little knowing that 85 years later it would be a boarding house for students at Bowling Green State University.

Currently housing seven students, the yellow, three story dwelling is owned by Richard and Donna Smith. Before purchasing the property twenty-six years ago, the Smiths lived across the street from the house, and Donna said they jumped at the opportunity to buy it.

"The boarders came with the house," she said. "Male students were already renting rooms from the Newman Club, a practice started in 1956. "With the way the house is set up, and the fact that the second floor is the only floor we rent out, it's much

more convenient," Smith said. "The boys like it because they can come and go as they please."

Being male is not the only prerequisite the Smiths have for their boarders. They must also be either a senior or graduate student enrolled in the University.

"I'm too old for the younger ones," she said. "By the time the students are seniors or graduate students they realize they have too much money wrapped up in their educations to still be swinging. They spend more time and energy studying and making the grades they need."

Over the twenty-six years that she has rented out her second floor, one of her funniest moments came during the time when students were not allowed to patron the bars. "The boys couldn't go out to the bars to meet

girls like they can now, so they would sit out on the lawn of the house and tell girls they were taking surveys for a class," she said. "Somehow they would end up asking the girls for their phone numbers, and more often than not it would work."

The house has had a variety of owners since its construction at the turn of the century. It became exclusively linked with the University in 1951 when purchased by John and Mary Gee, dean of the college of education and dean of students, respectively. The Gees, however never lived in the house but instead leased it to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The house saw a much calmer lifestyle when it was purchased by Bishop George Rehling for use by the Newman Club five years later. Because the property holdings in Bowling Green were too large, the Newman Club was forced to sell in 1960, and the home became the property of the Smiths.

One of the most interesting stories behind the house is why its original

owner, Evers, sold the house in the first place. His wife, Sarah, had suffered from a stomach disorder and accidentally drank from a bottle of carboic acid, instead of the medicine she normally took as a remedy. This mistake proved to be a fatal one for Sarah. Not wanting to live in the house without her, Evers sold the property to his next door neighbors, the Hatfields, in 1907.

Boarders live on the second floor of the house, which consists of four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The third floor, originally designed by Evers as a ballroom, now serves as a recreation and lounge area for use by the renters. The Smiths reserve the entire first floor for their own residential purposes.

The boarders have their own parking area, kitchen and entrance way, but Smith said they often stop by to talk. "We have always had a great group of people living here and often keep in touch with many of them after they leave here," she said. "In fact, in all the years we've been renting, we've only had to ask two to leave."

"The one boarder would never keep anything clean and the other we nicknamed 'Thumpy,'" Smith said. "He was a wrestler and would jump out at people in the hallway and then wrestle them to the ground," she said. "It was getting dangerous for the other boarders to leave their rooms."

The Smiths do not foresee either moving from the house or no longer renting rooms. "We've thought of moving but we like the house and enjoy the boarders too much to leave," she said. "Plus, I like being a house mother."

Charles Evers built the house at 307 East Wooster with a family in mind. The Smiths and their boarders fit that description just right.

Kim M. Zitko is a senior magazine journalism major from Willowick, Ohio.

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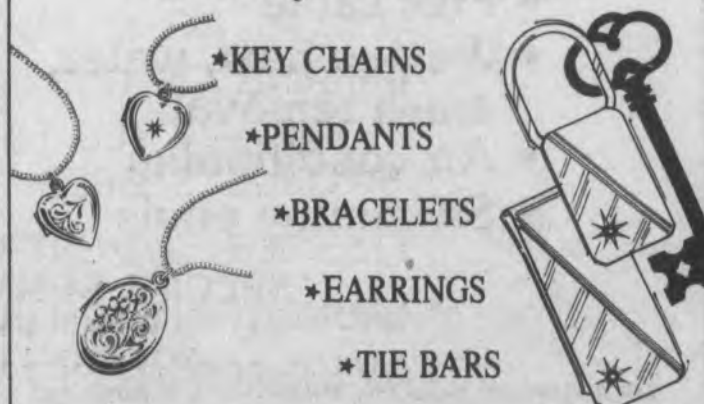
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The ever-attractive pink flamingo is one of many innovative decorating techniques displayed by off-campus dwellers.

Jazz up the place without a student loan

by Amy Whiteford

College students are all too familiar with the typical decor displayed in most dorm rooms or off-campus dwellings. There's the basic on-campus cubicle measuring approximately 10' by 15', laden with multi-colored shag carpet and puke-green, orange or blue paint; or the typical apartment with peeling paint, scratched end tables and plaid couches with wooden arms. They're all ugly, boring and hardly appealing to the eye.

The reason for this commonplace adornment is, of course, the fact that students just don't have the money to dress up their homes with Renoir originals, much less fake ones.

The answer to this sad situation lies in learning how to decorate cheaply. With a little creativity and common sense, even the most inexperienced self-proclaimed interior decorator can brighten up an otherwise drab room.

Start with simple things, organic things - like plants. (This doesn't include the fungus that started growing in the baked bean pan you left soaking in cold water all night.)

Most plants may be purchased for reasonable prices at local discount stores or floral shops. Just watch for sales when, for example, a medium-sized plant is priced at \$5.00. Better yet, get a starter from a friend with a green thumb. They don't have to know you're too cheap to buy your own.

Also under the organic category are animals. Unfortunately, most landlords, and certainly all dorms, don't allow pets, with the exception of fish, who usually die from the city water.

If the fish don't fare too well,

stuffed animals will have to suffice. Think of the countless ways to position Paddington and Garfield so they appear to be enjoying the atmosphere almost as much as you.

Perhaps the almost-human companionship method stretches the imagination a bit far. There's always the traditional free beer promotion posters that are passed out when B.G. Beverage supplies the brew for floor parties or after-hours.

Picture the variety: Pabst, Iron City, Lowenbrau - what a connoisseur you'll appear to be. Of course, if the beer poster approach appears a little tacky or misleading, those old David Cassidy, Bobby Sherman or Farrah Fawcett posters are great wall covers, and always good for a laugh.

Other wall covers include old sheets with favorite childhood heroes like Batman or The Muppets. Sheets are great for covering stains or large nail holes in the ceiling or on the walls. This is a great idea if there are huge, spacious areas lacking color and substance. Don't most people enjoy waking up to an overhead giant Miss Piggy?

Another free form of decoration, one with which many seniors are familiar, is the much despised rejection letter. Some students have enough of these "slaps-in-the-face via the U.S. Mail" to plaster the living room wall and the refrigerator door, and still have some left over for reading material in the bathroom.

Not every method of interior design is free, but with a little cash, some of the simplest crafts can be mastered with professional flair. Take, for example, that spool of thread sitting on your roommate's dresser. That's

what junior English major Shelly Trusty did when she took up string art. After her roommate removed all of her "fluffy" posters, Trusty needed to fill up space between her Renoir and Picasso prints, and her two paper hot air balloons.

"After all," Trusty reasons, "That's what college students are looking for - something to cover the walls."

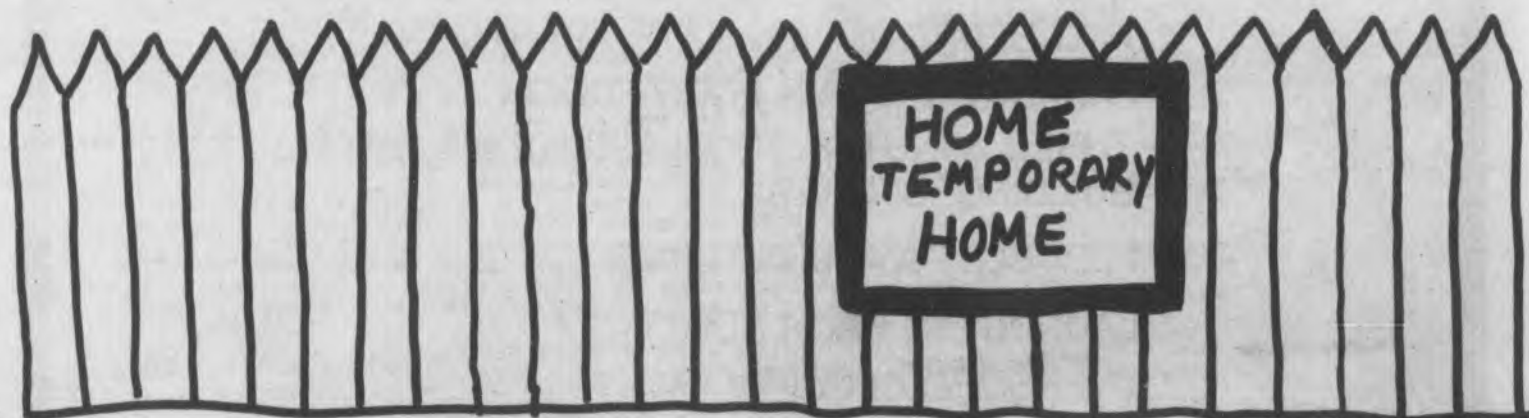
Trusty took thread and straight pins and created a picture with the word JAZZ inscribed on it. She also devised saxophone, which she claims "used to look like a check mark" until she "borrowed" some more of her roommate's pins. String art involves stretching thread around the pins until the desired shape takes form.

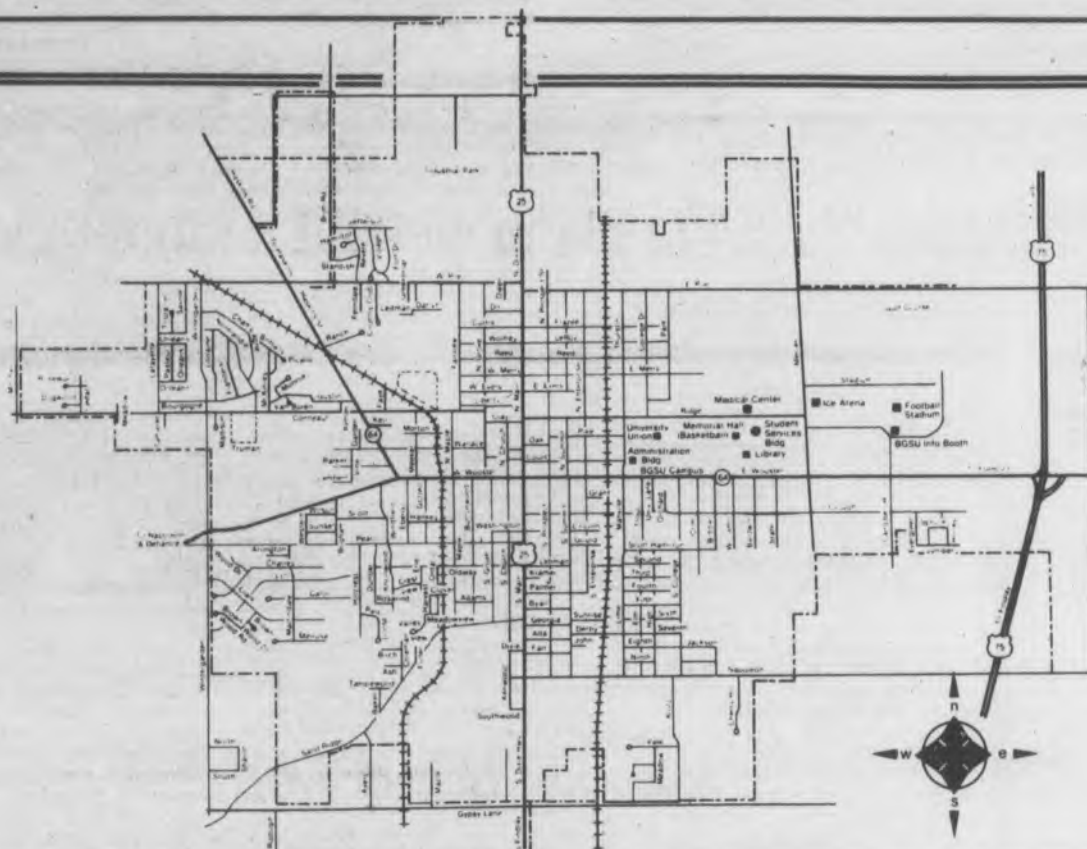
Another style of string art is cross stitch, a craft in which various designs are created by stitching small x's with needle and floss.

Senior elementary education major Cara Warburton says, "It can be inexpensive because the floss you buy lasts forever." Cross stitch designs make nice wall hangings, or they can even be pillow covers. Warburton says the only setback is the fact that the process gets to be time consuming. But when decorating an apartment, remember, "Patience is a virtue."

In time, more and more college students will discover how to decorate on a limited budget. Each dwelling, apartment or dorm room, can take on an individualized style, be it through beer posters or verdant spider plants. It's creative, resourceful, and best of all, cheap!

Amy Whiteford is a senior broadcast journalism major from North Canton, Ohio.





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Junior management information systems major Brent Douglas inspects a couch at the Volunteers of America Thrift Store.

By Tim Dehnhoff

Despite the fact that the University does not offer a class called Apartment Furnishing 101, off-campus students have taken the initiative to turn their bland apartments into tourist attractions.

Living in an aesthetically pleasing environment is difficult on a college budget, so many students opt to shop for inexpensive and fairly temporary furnishings. In Bowling Green, a few outlets and shops cater to the needs of the college student trying to build "the home away from home."

At 1053 N. Main St. is Volunteers of America, a prime local source for creative minds only. The store carries second-hand everything from hospital beds and bamboo blinds to tuxedos and plastic plants.

Helen Bushong, manager and clerk of the store, says students tend to purchase pieces dating from the thirties to the fifties. Bushong added that the hottest items are couches, older clothes and old jewelry. Bushong said students flock to the store at the beginning of each semester, and another rush on thrifty goods occurs near Halloween. Although the market is comprised mostly of students, "we get a variety of both students and townspeople. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays are the busiest," she said.

Other big-ticket items include curtains, hangers for plants, and, "a whole lot of jewelry," said Bushong.

Across town and closer to the University is The Greeting Exchange, 518 E. Wooster, where manager Craig Cheetwood has operated the store for

seven years.

"Every year has an outstanding item that University kids go crazy about, but this year didn't offer any outstanding products," Cheetwood said, "Somebody could have made a lot of money creating a unique product."

"A couple years back everybody bought the mirrors with the graphic print on them, and before that were the bedspreads with the screen printing," said Cheetwood.

He said The Greeting Exchange caters to the students needs. The store offers wallhangings, posters, mirrors, "bamboo anything," screenprinting wall decorations and beer signs. "After Christmas and spring break the students seem to get the urge to redecorate," said Cheetwood. "Christmas is the biggy."

According to the owners of Klotzes Flower Farm Inc., 906 Napoleon, students like to have plants in their apartments. "They like to watch them grow and grow with them," said one owner. Most students purchase the hanging baskets, ferns and the spider plants, she said.

Another major plant favored among students is the cactus as they require little time, water or care. The owner said the student market is significant at the Klotz greenhouse, especially in the fall. "We have to have more plants on hand and a wider variety," she said.

Other stores offer items of interest to students at student prices: Big and Small Lots, Etcetera, Jeans and Things. In a University town like Bowling Green, the list is endless.

Tim Dehnhoff is a senior public relations major from Findlay, Ohio.

The landlord experience: the other side of the story

by Connie Perkins

Apartment dwellers in Bowling Green most likely have to answer to the manager/landlord of the building. When something breaks or somebody

locks themselves out, it's the landlord that gets called. At times like these, it pays to have a good relationship with the people from whom you rent.

Mary (Newlove) Faucett, co-owner and manager of Newlove Manage-

ment Services in Bowling Green, said that overall, her firm does have very good relations with their student tenants. "Renting to students keeps you young," said Faucett. "There's something new every day, and it's fun knowing you're starting many of them (the students) out in their first apartment," she added.

On the other hand, probably the biggest problem in dealing with students is their inexperience as tenants, said Faucett.

"We realize this may be their first apartment and the first time they have had to sign a legal document, so

we (co-owner, her brother Richard, and herself) train our staff to point things out very plainly. We stress for tenants to have fun, but we make sure they know they have to pay for any damages," Faucett added.

To prevent any problems and to improve tenant-landlord relations, Faucett suggested that students ask a lot of questions and keep the lines of communication open. "We can't help them if we don't know what the problem is," said Faucett.

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Newlove Management Services assists between 1,000 and 1,200 students each year with their housing needs in Bowling Green. Preferred Properties in Bowling Green, managed by Douglas Valentine, also services a large number of University students.

"We rent to about 1,500 students," said Valentine, "and 99 percent of them are good. It is that other one percent that puts a cloud on student housing. Those are the students who abuse property, commit vandalism and who don't assume responsibility," he added. Valentine said that in the last two or three years things have been better and that students' attitudes as tenants have improved.

"We treat students like anyone else - with respect," said Valentine. "All we ask is that if they have a problem to come talk to us about it."

Though Faucett and Valentine both deal with a large number of student tenants, there are many landlords in Bowling Green who deal with only a very small number of students or who don't serve students at all.

Don Titus, manager of Titus Realty Co. in Bowling Green, rents to only about eight to 12 students each year. "We've always had pretty good kids rent from us," said Titus. "The only problems we have had with them are parties or if they break the lease. What can you do if they break the lease and go home?" Titus' company deals more with non-student housing, and he doesn't plan to expand his services to include more students in the future.

Though there are hundreds of apartments for undergraduates to pick from when deciding where to live, Robert Holley, manager of Pro Management Co. in Bowling Green, said he does not allow undergraduate students to rent from him.

"I deal primarily with non-student housing," said Holley. Several years

back there was a need for this kind of housing, so he developed a family oriented, senior citizen, single adult concept in housing, said Holley.

"One of the reasons we don't rent to students (undergraduates) is because we rent to a lot of the faculty and staff of the University. We also will not rent

to students unless they are married or are grad students, and we make few exceptions."

In the mid 1970s, Holley said they experimented with renting to students, but it met with disaster. "The biggest problem was the lifestyle differences of the tenants," said Holley. "When you've got an 84-year-old man or woman who goes to sleep early and you've got students who come home from the bars late and turn up their stereos, the two just don't mix," Holley said.

"Those apartments are people's homes and they care what happens; students don't," said Holley. Students dropped cigarettes and beer cans and left messes which made the older tenants upset, so Holley said he will rent only to graduate students now.

If you live in an apartment or would like to, it helps to get along with the landlord because he or she can help you when there is a problem with your apartment and they can evict you if you get out of control one time too many.

Connie Perkins is a senior public relations major from Maumee, Ohio.



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Mary (Newlove) Faucett pauses for a moment in her busy day of leasing to potential off-campus dwellers.

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New TUBES up to par

by Mike Lawson

With the critical acclaim given their 1983 album, "Outside Inside," TUBES, one of the San Francisco Bay area's most competent theatrical rock acts, finally gained some long-overdue respect and success. As the songsmiths to such rock anthems as "White Punks On Dope," "Talk To Ya Later," and "She's A Beauty," TUBES have become some of the most respected yet underrated rock musicians today.

However, vocalist Fee Waybill, drummer Prairie Prince, bassist Rick Andersen, guitarists Roger Steen and Bill Spooner, and keyboardists Michael Cotten and Vince Leo Welnick continue their unheralded pilgrimage to the top of the rock charts.

To appease their diverse audience, it has become a striking feature of TUBES albums that side one features straight-forward rock 'n' roll, and

that side two features some of the most cleverly played techno-dance-funk-rock ever attempted by white musicians.

"Love Bomb," their newest creation, is no exception to this genre. With First Thing (side one), TUBES launch into the driving stomp of "Piece by Piece" and the charging bliss of "Stella." Although not as powerful as other TUBES rock radio staples, these cuts have the potential for finding their place on any playlist. "Come As You Are" is a rock ballad in search of a soul, but "Bora Bora 2000" brings the album back to speed with its quirky percussion interlude.

With Second Thing (side two), TUBES are true to form with their best "white boy funk-rock." However, the direction of the movements are unclear - perhaps in light of a pre-planned video package.

In concept format, Second Thing seques from song to song with an arrogant verve. The dance begins with warm funk of "Night People"

and continues with the rousing pseudo-rap of "Say Hey" and "Eyes." With one of the albums brighter moments, "Muscle Girls" grooves along with rich melodic hooks and tight vocal harmonies. The moment is all but destroyed - only to be savored with the hilarious yet masterful "Theme From A Wooly Place (Wooly Bully/Theme From A Summer Place)." Second Thing concludes on a roll through the smooth funk-rock molds of "For A Song" and "Feel It."

In regard to production, TUBES have changed commanders and have thus paid the price. Todd Rundgren has taken control of "Love Bomb," replacing veteran TUBES producer David Foster. Rundgren's musical production capabilities have gone down the "tubes" in recent years, and his work with UTOPIA has shown this consistency. It is detrimental to TUBES, however, because Rundgren has deprecated the often crisp, powerful sound so common to past (TUBES-/Foster) productions.

Despite the muddled production, TUBES still possess enough musical integrity and ingenuity to salvage

"Love Bomb" and to claim their spot as one of America's premier cult-rock acts. The album should be fairly successful-appealing to TUBES fans of old and new.

On a scale from 1 to 10, this album rates an 8.

Mike Lawson is a junior business administration major from Marion, Ohio, who insists that it is "TUBES" not "THE TUBES."



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"USA for Africa" benefit single tops Billboard charts

(AP)The following are Billboard's top 10 hit singles and albums for this week.

HOT SINGLES

1. "We Are the World" USA for Africa (Columbia)
2. "One More Night" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
3. "Crazy For You" Madonna (Geffen)
4. "Nightshift" Commodores (Motown)
5. "Material Girl" Madonna (Sire)
6. "I'm On Fire" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
7. "Rhythm of the Night" DeBarge

(Gordy)

8. "Lover Girl" Teena Marie (Epic)
9. "Obsession" Animation (Mercury)
10. "Missing You" Diana Ross (RCA)

ALBUMS

1. "No Jacket Required" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
2. "Centerfield" John Fogerty (Warner Bros.)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Born in the U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)—Platinum
4. "Beverly Hills Cop" Soundtrack" (MCA)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
5. "Private Dancer" Tina Turner

(Capitol)—Platinum

6. "Like a Virgin" Madonna (Sire)—Platinum
7. "Make It Big" Wham (Columbia)—Platinum
8. "Wheels Are Turning" REO Speedwagon (Epic)—Platinum
9. "Agent Provocateur" Foreigner (Atlantic)—Platinum
10. "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)—Platinum

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Back in Stride" Maze (Capitol)
2. "Nightshift" Commodores (Motown)
3. "I'll Still Be Lookin' Up To You" Wilton Felder featuring Bobby Womack (MCA)

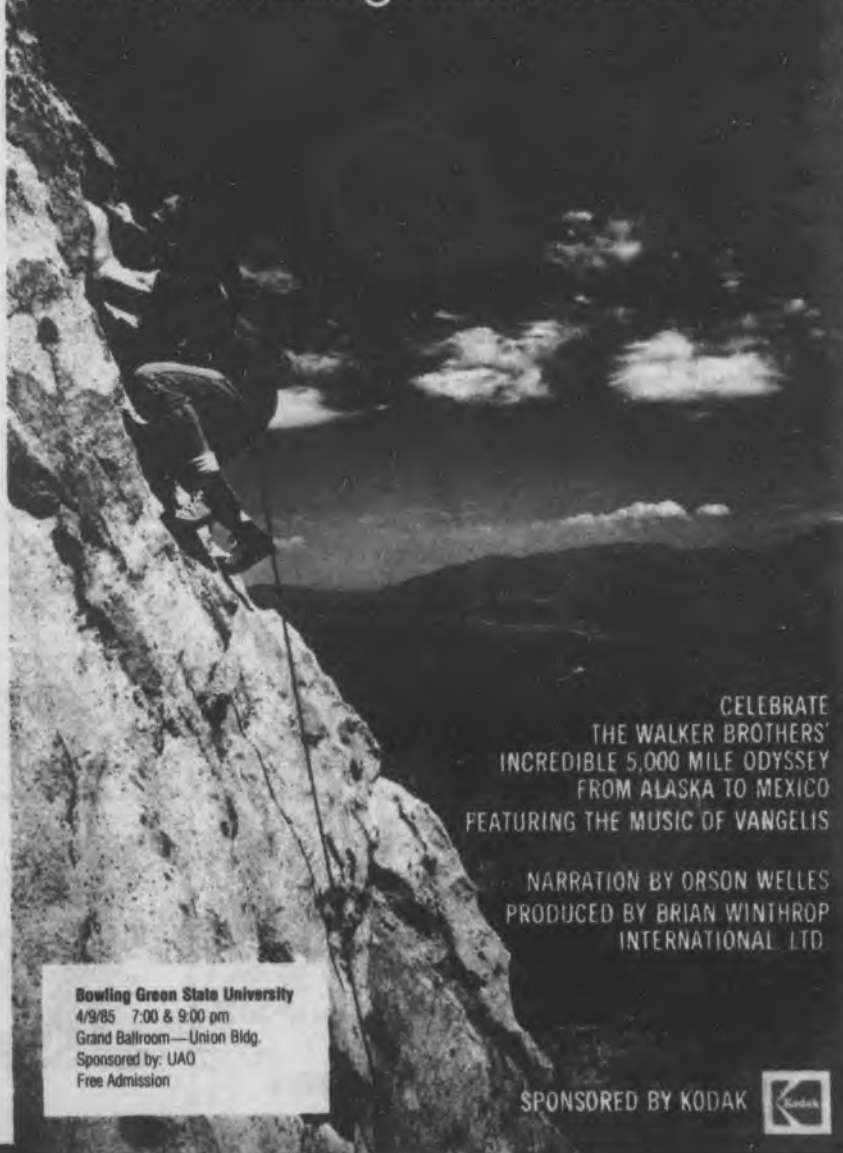
4. "Til My Baby Comes Home" Luther Vandross (Epic)
5. "Be Your Man" Jesse Johnson's Revue (A&M)

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7. "We Are the World" USA For Africa (Columbia)

8. "In My House" Mary Jane Girls (Gordy)
9. "Smooth Operator" Sade (Portrait)
10. "New Attitude" Patti LaBelle (MCA)

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DAYTIME
AFTERNOON

12:00
 11 NEWS
 12 MIDDAY
 13 RYAN'S HOPE
 14 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 15 ANDY GRIFFITH
 16 WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (FRI)
 17 NEWTON'S APPLE (MON)
 18 CROP GAME (TUE)
 19 ON THE MONEY (WED)
 20 ESPN AEROBICS: BODIES IN MOTION
 21 (TMC) MOVIE (WED)

12:30
 22 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 23 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 24 LOVING
 25 I LOVE LUCY
 26 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 27 (ESPN) SPEEDWEEK (FRI)
 28 (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON-WED)
 29 (ESPN) POCKET BILLIARDS (THU)
 30 (TMC) MOVIE (THU, FRI)

1:00
 31 MOVIE
 32 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 33 ALL MY CHILDREN
 34 (ESPN) WORLD CUP SKIING (FRI)
 1:30
 35 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 36 (ESPN) WORLD OF AUTO RACING: 1984 DASHES AND SMASHES (R) (THU)
 37 (TMC) MOVIE (MON, WED)
 2:00
 38 ANOTHER WORLD
 39 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 40 (ESPN) PGA FULL CONTACT KARATE (FRI)
 41 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE)

2:30
 42 CAPITAL
 43 (ESPN) PGA GOLF (MON)
 44 (ESPN) HARNES RACING: CLASS OF '94 (TUE)
 45 (ESPN) AUTO RACING: 1984 CART AWARDS (WED)
 46 (ESPN) WORLD CUP SKIING (THU)
 47 (TMC) MOVIE (THU)

3:00
 48 GUIDING LIGHT
 49 CORONATION STREET
 50 SANTA BARBARA
 51 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 52 WOODY WOODPECKER
 53 THIS OLD HOUSE
 54 ACRYLIC PAINTING (MON)
 55 SQUARE FOOT GARDENING (TUE)
 56 NEW YORK'S MASTER CHEFS (WED)
 57 COMPUTER CHRONICLES (THU)
 58 (ESPN) POCKET BILLIARDS (TUE)
 59 TENNIS (WED)
 60 (TMC) MOVIE (FRI)

3:30
 61 JUST LIKE MOM
 62 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS

3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (FRI)
 63 (ESPN) POCKET BILLIARDS (FRI)
 64 (TMC) MOVIE (MON, WED)

4:00
 65 RITUALS
 66 DO IT FOR YOURSELF
 67 LOVE BOAT
 68 HART TO HART (MON, WED-FRI)
 69 SPECIAL TREAT (TUE)
 70 FANTASTIC FUN FESTIVAL
 71 SESAME STREET (MON)
 72 VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE (TUE-FRI)
 73 THUNDERCATS (MON)
 74 (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (R) (TUE)
 75 (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU)
 76 (TMC) MOVIE (TUE)

4:30
 77 DIVORCE COURT
 78 KIDS OF DEGRASSI STREET (FRI)
 79 ELEPHANT SHOW (MON)
 80 EDISON TWINS (TUE)
 81 GOING GREAT (WED)
 82 WHAT'S NEW? (THU)
 83 MUSIC VIDEOS (TUE-FRI)
 84 (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, FRI)
 85 (ESPN) BODYBUILDING: MR. UNIVERSE COMPETITION (R) (MON)
 86 (TMC) MOVIE (THU, FRI)

5:00
 87 BENSON
 88 VIDEO HITS
 89 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 90 PEOPLE'S COURT
 91 HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
 92 MISTER ROGERS
 93 DUKES OF HAZZARD (ESPN) AUTO RACING (WED)
 94 (TMC) MOVIE (MON, WED)

5:30
 95 JEFFERSONS
 96 NEWS
 97 THREE'S COMPANY
 98 M*A*S*H
 99 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
 100 NEW TECH TIMES (FRI)
 101 CROP GAME (MON)
 102 ON THE LINE (TUE)
 103 ART BEAT (WED)
 104 UNIVERSITY PERSPECTIVE (THU)

FRIDAY

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EVENING

6:00
 105 NEWS
 106 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 107 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 108 DIFFERENT STROKES
 109 EDUCATIONAL COMPUTING PROFILE
 110 (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Baby, It's You" (1983) Rosanna Arquette, Vincent Spano. A tough Italian street kid has a rocky and unlikely romance with a refined

high school honor student. (R)

6:30
 111 CBS NEWS
 112 TAXATION '85
 113 NBC NEWS
 114 ABC NEWS
 115 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 116 BUSINESS REPORT

7:00
 117 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Liberace
 118 NIGHT VIDEO
 119 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 120 DUKES OF HAZZARD
 121 BUSINESS REPORT
 122 M*A*S*H
 123 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 124 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
 125 P.M. MAGAZINE Swimming in a shark cage; visit the Brigantine Monks who are earning money making fudge, truffles and chocolates.
 126 FAMILY FEUD
 127 TAXI
 128 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 129 THREE'S COMPANY
 130 (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK

8:00
 131 DETECTIVE IN THE HOUSE A board game company hires Press to go undercover as a question writer to find out who's selling corporate secrets to a competitor.
 132 MAN ALIVE "One Foot in Heaven" Religious leaders, archaeologists and citizens of Jerusalem discuss its historical tradition and the bitter religious conflicts that have occurred in the "City of Peace." (R)

133 KNIGHT RIDER Michael and KITT pursue a group of military survivors who have stolen hi-tech equipment including laser beam weapons.
 134 WEBSTER Webster coerces Katherine and George into cuddling him until he hears the results of medical tests regarding the future of his growth.
 135 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 136 MOVIE ★★½ "The Black Stallion Returns" (1983) Kelly Reno, Teri Garr. A boy travels to the Sahara Desert to find his beloved Arabian stallion, which was reclaimed by its previous owner.
 137 (ESPN) BASEBALL SPECIAL: THE FIRST PITCH
 138 (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Hard To Hold" (1984) Rick Springfield, Janet Eiber. A rock 'n' roll star falls for a child psychologist and is determined to win her love. PG

8:30
 139 MR. BELVEDERE Wesley isolates Mr. Belvedere when the butler overpowers a boisterous wrestling fan who knocked out George.
 140 WALL STREET WEEK Guest: Peter Vermilye, chairman, Endowment Management & Research Fund.
 9:00
 141 "Stormin' Home" (Premiere) Gil Gerard, Lisa Blount. While preparing for an all-important race, a divorced, care-free motocross racer vows to reform his reckless lifestyle and to

accept the responsibilities of being an adult.

142 BOB MONKS
 143 NELSON Rocky poses as a health and exercise expert when he investigates the death of a Beverly Hills fitness guru.
 144 SENSON When Benson is named Man of the Year, Clayton's jealousy leads to a surprise at the black-tie award ceremony. (R)

145 GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Andrew Lloyd Webber Requiem" Placido Domingo and Sarah Brightman are featured in this taped world premiere performance written by the composer of "Evita" and "Cats." Live from the Metropolitan Opera.
 146 DOCTOR WHO (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Jesse Ferguson vs. Richie Scott in a heavyweight bout scheduled for eight rounds, live from Atlantic City, N.J.
 9:30
 147 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 148 OFF THE RACK Sam's efforts to please a young buyer include arranging a date for him with Kate's daughter. (R)

10:00
 149 NATIONAL / JOURNAL
 150 MIAMI VICE Crockett and Tubbs pose as a speedboat racing team to nab a drug smuggler who plans to use a race to Miami and back as a cover for his latest run. (R)

151 ME & MOM (Premiere) An attractive detective, her extravagant sociable mother and a former cop form an off-beat trio of private investigators.
 152 NEW WORLD VISIONS
 153 NEWS
 154 (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Young Warriors" (1983) Richard Roundtree, Ernest Borgnine. A group of young vigilantes goes on a rampage, setting out to avenge the death of the teen-age sister of one of its members. (R)

155 ODD COUPLE
 156 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 157 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 158 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 159 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

11:00
 160 NEWS
 161 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 162 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 163 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 11:25
 164 GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE I Terry David Mulligan presents past videos by Culture Club, Duran Duran, David Foster, Hall & Oates, Billy Idol, Tina Turner, and announces the winners of the Paul Stanley trivia contest.
 11:30
 165 TAXI
 166 STAR TREK
 167 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.

168 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 169 LATE NIGHT AMERICA Scheduled: Dr. Thomas Radecki of the National Coalition on TV Violence and Doug Podell of Detroit's WTVS discuss music videos; actor Ed Metzger talks

about his off-Broadway role as Albert Einstein. (R)

170 SANFORD AND SON
 171 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:45
 172 (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Repo Man" (1984) Emilio Estevez, Harry Dean Stanton. A punk rocker takes a job with a veteran car repossessor, and together they join the chase for a 1964 Chevy Malibu whose trunk happens to contain a futuristic weapon. (R)

11:55
 173 ROCK WARS From St. John's, Nfld., performances by Gemini, Urban Steel, 12 Gauge and Subliminal Ratz.

12:00
 174 MOVIE ★★ "Murder On Flight 502" (1975) Ralph Bellamy, Polly Bergen.
 175 SALLY STRUTHERS' WORLD OF LOVE Sally Struthers hosts this fund-raising program for the Christian Children's Fund.
 176 LAUREL AND HARDY (ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Jesse Ferguson vs. Richie Scott in a heavyweight bout scheduled for eight rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (R)

12:25
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 12:30
 178 STAR TREK
 179 FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS Videos by Eric Clapton ("Forever Man"), Phil Collins ("One More Night"), Kool & The Gang ("Fresh"), Peter Wolf ("Do-e-diddy Bob").

1:00
 180 JIMMY SWAGGART
 181 MOVIE ★★½ "Rock-A-Bye Baby" (1958) Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell.
 1:20
 182 (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (1975) Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher.
 1:30
 183 MOVIE ★★½ "The Curse Of The Mummy's Tomb" (1965) Terrence Morgan, Fred Clark.

2:00
 184 MOVIE ★★½ "The Deathmaster" (1972) Robert Quarry, Bill Ewing.
 2:30
 185 NEWS
 186 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

3:00
 187 NEWS
 188 MOVIE ★★½ "Princess O'Rourke" (1943) Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings.
 189 (ESPN) SPORTSLOOK (R)

3:30
 190 (ESPN) PGA GOLF Greater Greensboro Open, second round, from Greensboro, N.C. (R)
 3:40
 191 (TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "Baby, It's You" (1983) Rosanna Arquette, Vincent Spano.

4:00
 192 MOVIE ★★ "Konga" (1981) Michael Gough, Margo Johns.

SATURDAY

APRIL 6, 1996

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MORNING

7:30

193 RHODA
 194 UNCLE BEN
 195 TRANSFORMERS
 196 DETROIT THIS WEEK
 8:00
 197 BISKITT
 198 AGRI COUNTRY
 199 SHARKS
 200 SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
 201 VICTORY GARDEN (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Blue Skies Again" (1933) Harry Hamlin, Mimi Rogers.

8:30
 202 GET ALONG GANG
 203 SESAME STREET
 204 KID-A-LITTLES
 205 PINK PANTHER AND SONS
 206 SUPERFRIENDS: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
 207 MOTORWEEK
 208 (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

9:00
 209 MUPPET BABIES
 210 SMURFS
 211 MIGHTY ORBITS
 212 SESAME STREET
 213 WILD KINGDOM
 214 COMPUTER CHRONICLES
 215 (ESPN) BUSINESS TIMES MANAGEMENT REPORT Up to date business information for managers, including strategy, issues, technology, and a review of Wall Street activities.

9:30
 216 DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
 217 MOVIE ★ "Invasion UFO" (1970) Ed Bishop, George Sewell.
 218 GREAT SPACE COASTER
 219 TURBO TEEN
 220 LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS
 221 EDUCATIONAL COMPUTING PROFILE
 222 (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Reuben, Reuben" (1983) Tom Conti, Kelly McGillis.

10:00
 223 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 224 DRAGON'S LAIR
 225 WONDERWORKS
 226 MOVIE ★★½ "The King And Four Queens" (1956) Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker.
 227 NEW TECH TIMES (ESPN) TENNIS Spring Invitational Junior Tournament, semifinal round, from Bradenton, Fla.

10:30
 228 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
 229 SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES
 230 PET ACTION LINE

11:00
 231 CBS STORYBREAK
 232 CORONATION STREET
 233 KIDD VIDEO
 234 SCARY SCOOBY FUNNIES

235 MOTORWEEK
 236 SQUARE FOOT GARDENING
 237 (ESPN) BUSINESS TIMES MANAGEMENT REPORT Up to date business information for managers, including strategy, issues, technology, and a review of Wall Street activities. (R)

11:30
 238 PRYOR'S PLACE
 239 CORONATION STREET
 240 MR. T
 241 MOVIE ★★½ "Courageous Mr. Penn" (1944) Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr.
 242 JOY OF PAINTING (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The One And Only" (1978) Henry Winkler, Kim Darby.

AFTERNOON

12:00

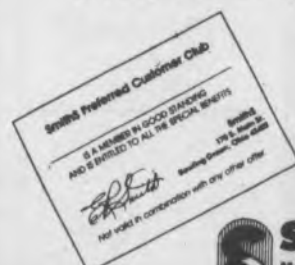
243 MOVIE ★★½ "Strange And Deadly Occurrence" (1974) Robert Stack, Vera Miles.
 244 WHAT'S NEW?
 245 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
 246 AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
 247 ABC WEEKEND "The Return Of Bunjee" Bunjee, the prehistoric creature, and his friends Karen and Andy journey to the middle of the Middle Ages. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
 248 MOVIE ★★ "Tarzan And The Trappers" (1958) Gordon Scott, Eva Bartok.
 249 QUILTING
 250 (ESPN) CHEERLEADING National High School Championships, from Orlando, Fla. (R)

12:30
 251 MR. MICROCHIP (R)
 252 SATURDAY SUPERCAR
 253 INCREDIBLE HULK
 254 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Featured: Dokken ("Just Got Lucky"), "Alone Again"; Gladys Knight & The Pips ("My Time"); Go West's video "We Close Our Eyes."
 255 VICTORY GARDEN A discussion of lawn care and a visit to Holland's bulb district. (R)

1:00
 256 TENNIS
 257 KIDSWORLD
 258 FUTUREPROBE I: THE 21ST CENTURY HOME Explores the impact of architectural and electronic technologies on individual and family lifestyles, with host Peter Graves.
 259 FRUGAL GOURMET Jeff Smith prepares a variety of quiches, including broccoli and Swiss cheese, asparagus and crustless.
 260 (ESPN) HORSESHOW JUMPING American Invitational from Tampa, Fla.

1:30
 261 DATELINE: ONTARIO
 262 STAR TREK
 263 MOVIE ★★½ "Save The Tiger" (1973) Jack Lemmon, Jack Gifford.
 264 VIDEO GAME
 265 MOVIE ★★ "Destroy All Monsters" (1968) Akira Kubo, Jun Tazaki.
 266 JUSTIN WILSON'S LOUISIANA COOKIN' Preparation

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(TMC) MOVIE ★★½ "The Octagon" (1980) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef.

2:00

MOVIE ★★ "The People That Time Forgot" (1977) Patrick Wayne, Doug McClure.

2:30

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

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2:30

WILD WORLD

WILD KINGDOM

LAP QUILTING Original designs are joined in a wall hanging.

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3:00

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MUSIC IN TIME

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STAR TREK

OHIO BUSINESS OUT-LOOK

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Romancing The Stone" (1984) Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner. A romantic novelist reluctantly teams with a macho adventurer in a South American jungle to ransom her sister with a fabulous legendary jewel. PG □

6:30
CBS NEWS
HOTLINE
NBC NEWS
HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH Host Dr. Norman Kaplan discusses back pain with an orthopedic surgeon and a physical therapist.
ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

7:00
60 MINUTES
FRAGILE ROCK □
SILVER SPOONS Rick discovers that one of the children in his new child care service is a victim of parental kidnapping.

WALT DISNEY WORLD'S HAPPY EASTER PARADE Joan London and Rick Dees cohost the 14th annual Easter parade from Florida's Walt Disney World. □

ANCIENT LIVES Host John Romer introduces the ancient Egyptian village of Deir El Medina and examines the daily life of the craftsmen who made the royal tombs in the Valley of the Kings. □

FAME Doris suffers from flashbacks and nightmares after being mugged.

TO POLAND WITH LOVE AND MUSIC Highlights of the March, 1984, concert tour of Poland by the Madrigal Singers of Bowling Green High School. (ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
BEACHCOMBERS Jake becomes trapped in a cage and Nick attempts to free him in time for his surprise birthday party. (R) □

PUNKY BREWSTER While Punky's conceited friend is certain a beauty pageant title is hers, she badgers Punky anyway into becoming a contestant in the local event. (R)

8:00
MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica's reunion with her college roommate is marred when her friend's superstitious husband is murdered despite his reputedly impenetrable security system.

MOVIE ★★ "The Great Muppet Caper" (1981) The Muppets, Charles Grodin. The Muppets travel to London, where reporters Kermit and Fozzie become caught up in a jewel robbery and Miss Piggy is romanced by a dashing con man.

MOVIE "Florence Nightingale" (Premiere) Jaclyn Smith. Timothy Dalton. A 19th-century English noblewoman sacrifices the privileges of aristocracy to study nursing and emerges as a national heroine by revolutionizing British medical care. □

MOVIE ★★ "Super-

man II" (1980) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. While saving Paris from a nuclear explosion, Superman unwittingly frees three powerful villains who were originally imprisoned by his Kryptonian father. (R) □

NATURE "The Flight Of The Condor" Host George Page narrates a journey from South America's Cape Horn island north to the Andes, observing wildlife along the way. (Part 1 of 3) (R) □

PUTTIN' ON THE RITS Lip-synched renditions of "The Glamorous Life," "We Song," "Can't Drive 55," "Lover Girl," "Rip It Up" and "Too Much Too Young."

ESPN COLLEGE BASEBALL

Arizona State at Arizona

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Swing Shift" (1984) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. World War II separates a California couple, as the husband goes off to war and his wife finds work in an aircraft factory, where she begins an affair with another man. PG

8:30

TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE When a cantankerous old man returns from the dead, his family and community try to send him back.

9:00

CRAZY LIKE A FOX Harry tries to find Harrison's old college chum, a popular author who may have been kidnapped after writing an expose of organized crime in San Francisco.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "All For Love" Defying her parents, a 13-year-old girl befriends a man dying from the effects of being gassed during World War I. □

TWILIGHT ZONE

9:30

WASHINGTON REPORT

10:00

TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Trapper's need to locate a heart transplant donor for a 12-year-old patient leads to a dispute with Gonzo. (R)

LAWYERS The jury begins hearing the evidence which unfolds in this bizarre murder case. (Part 2 of 2) □

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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

DOHNANYI AND THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

At Cleveland's Severance Hall, the orchestra's new maestro Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts Berg's Violin Concerto, featuring guest soloist Itzhak Perlman, and Schumann's Second Symphony. (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The World's Greatest Lover" (1977) Gene Wilder, Carol Kane. An ambitious but neurotic baker sets out in 1926 to become a Hollywood studio's rival to Rudolph Valentino. PG

10:30

KENNETH COPOLAND

11:00

NEWS

NATIONAL "The Nation's Business" will follow. □

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11:15

NEWSFINAL

11:20

ABC NEWS □

11:30

AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "A Private Function," "Alamo Bay," "The Hit" and "Heartbreakers."

MOVIE ★★ "Barbaras" (1982) Anthony Quinn, Sylvia Mangano. The thief released in lieu of Jesus wrestles with the guile of fate that follow him ever after.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Richard Chamberlain.

FOR MY PEOPLE

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Enigma" (1982) Martin Sheen, Brigitte Fossey. The CIA engages an East German refugee to steal a scrambling device from the KGB in East Berlin. PG

11:35

LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS

12:00

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Richard Chamberlain.

MOVIE ★★ "Possession" (1973) Joan Carson, Joanna Dunham.

700 CLUB Scheduled: a preview of the play "Toymaker and Son."

PGA GOLF Greater Greensboro Open, final round, from Greensboro, N.C. (R)

MONDAY

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EVENING

8:00

NEWS

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MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

DIFFERENT STROKES

ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Stranger's Kiss" (1983) Peter Coyote, Victoria Tennant. The lead in a mid-'50s low-budget movie develops an off-camera relationship with his co-star, an actress whose gangster boyfriend is financing the film. R

8:30

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

ABC NEWS □

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

BUSINESS REPORT

(ESPN) SPORTSBOOK

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: John Schneider.

SHELLEY

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

DUKES OF HAZZARD

BUSINESS REPORT

M*A*S*H

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30

P.M. MAGAZINE Computer car "KIT" from "Knight Rider." Dan Coughlin live from Tiger Stadium with a report on the 1985 Indiana opener.

VENTURE

FAMILY FEUD

TAXI

WLD, WLD WORLD OF ANIMALS

THREE'S COMPANY

(ESPN) INSIDE BASEBALL: OPENING DAY

8:00

SCARECROW AND MRS. KING Lee poses as a burned-out agent to investigate the disappearance of three former Agency operatives who left for reasons of instability.

HANGIN' IN Kate must settle a domestic dispute between her accountant and his wife, and Mike decides to leave the Centre to do volunteer work in Africa. (R) □

DROPOUT A special focusing on the rising high school dropout rate and the efforts of private and public sector groups to reverse the problem. □

TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOKES Gene Barry and Cathy Rigby Mason are practical joke victims; gaffes from Australian TV.

HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMICK Hardcastle and McCormick gear up to help a world champion auto racer whose life is in danger. (R) □

ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II

MOVIE ★★ "A Piece Of The Action" (1977) Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Two likable crooks attempt to master the art of the rip-off while being blackmailed into tackling several community problems.

ANCIENT LIVES Host John Romer discusses artist Ptolemy's career, views the erotic papyrus of Turin and uses the world's oldest map to find ancient gold mines. □

ESPN WINNERS "Willie Stargel - What If I Didn't Play Baseball?" (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The War" (1978) Diana Ross, Michael Jackson. A frustrated schoolteacher is whisked off to a magical land where she joins a scarecrow, a tin woodman and a cowardly lion in search of a legendary wizard. G

8:30

DANGER BAY Grant seeks a friend for assistance in finding the people involved in the illegal exportation of endangered falcons. (R) □

ESPN WINNERS "Low Brock - The Thief"

9:00

KATE & ALLIE Kate ac-

cepts Ted's marriage proposal, then begins to doubt the wisdom of her decision after meeting his two sisters.

MOVIE "Wallenberg: A Hero's Story" (Part 1 of 2) (Premiere) Richard Chamberlain, Bibi Andersson. In the waning days of World War II, Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg goes to Budapest with a daring plan to provide protective passes and shelter for Hungarian Jews. Based on a true story. □

MOVIE ★★ "Young Doctors In Love" (1982) Michael McKean, Sean Young. A young surgeon tries to overcome his fear of the knife in this spoof of soap opera clichés. □

AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Conceded Enemies" Whitlaker Chambers' homosexuality becomes public knowledge, the files typewriter is found, and a perjury hearing begins. After a mistrial and a second trial, Alger Hiss is found guilty of perjury and sentenced to ten years in prison. (Parts 3 and 4 of 4) (R) □

(ESPN) USFL FOOTBALL Arizona Outlaws at Denver Gold

9:30

NEWHART Dick inadvertently lends Harley in jail after finding him a job that turns out to be a scam for selling burial plots in a swamp.

REACH FOR THE TOP

10:00

CAGNEY & LACEY Chris and Mary Beth investigate when a rash of robberies at a number of the city's Catholic churches results in the brutal slaying of a man.

NATIONAL / JOURNAL

10:30

ODD COUPLE (TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Foxes" (1980) Jodie Foster, Sally Kellerman. The victims of broken homes and uncaring parents, four teen-age girls try to soothe their emotional wounds through drugs and sex. R

11:00

NEWS

WLD, WLD WORLD OF ANIMALS

WKRP IN CINCINNATI

ASIA REPORT

11:25

HAWAII FIVE-O

11:30

TAXI

SIMON & SIMON Rick and A.J. are inadvertently caught up in a counterfeit ticket scam when a rock superstar arrives in San Diego for a concert. (R)

TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Bill Cosby, boxer Marvin Hagler, Lucie Arnaz.

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Whaley.

SANFORD AND SON

12:00

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

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THREE STOOGES

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:25

CARRY ON LAUGHING

12:30

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

(ESPN) USFL FOOTBALL Arizona Outlaws at Denver Gold (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Twilight Zone - The Movie" (1983) John Lithgow, Vic Morrow.

12:40

MCMEILAN & WIFE A quiet weekend for the McMillans is disrupted by the disappearance of a dog, a kidnapping and a murder. (R)

1:00

HAWAII FIVE-O

JIMMY SWAGGART

MOVIE ★★ "Torn Of Tri-At" (1963) Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret.

1:30

NEWS

CBS NEWS

NIGHTWATCH

2:00

NEWS

2:25

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "The Tin Drum" (1979) David Bennett, Angela Winkler.

2:30

CBS NEWS

NIGHTWATCH

3:30

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

4:00

(ESPN) INSIDE BASEBALL: OPENING DAY (R)

4:30

(ESPN) THE OLD BALLGAME (R)

TUESDAY

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EVENING

8:00

NEWS

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MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

DIFFERENT STROKES

ROD AND REEL

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Men, Women And Child" (1983) Martin Sheen, Blythe Danner. A man's happy family life is disrupted by the death of a woman with whom he had a brief affair years earlier and the arrival of the son he had never known. PG

8:30

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

BUSINESS REPORT

(ESPN) WORLD CLASS WOMEN (R)

7:00

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Gary Coleman.

SEEING IT OUR WAY

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

TO AFRICA WITH LOVE

BUSINESS REPORT

M*A*S*H

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30

P.M. MAGAZINE The Winston man; Tony Harris finds out where you can go to improve your betting average.

GEORGE & MILROD

FAMILY FEUD

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WLD, WLD WORLD OF ANIMALS

THREE'S COMPANY

(ESPN) JULIUS ERYING'S SPORTS FOCUS

8:00

LUCIE ARNAZ SHOW Jane comes to regret inviting her older sister Jill to visit for a week when Jill's business wears her patience thin.

THE FIFTH ESTATE A successful Broadway producer returns to the Nazi death camp where he was held captive as a child; Canada's role as a haven for those who supported the Nazis; wartime memories and responsibilities.

A-TEAM The team trades in the ven for a fancy car and pursues a crooked Beverly Hills art dealer who's suspected of murder. □

THREE'S A CROWD Jack nearly fouls things up for Vicky during the filming of an airline commercial. □

NOVA "China's Only Child" The implications of the one-child-per-family policy of the People's Republic of China are examined. (R) □

WKRP IN CINCINNATI (ESPN) THE OLD BALLGAME (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A vacationing family encounters one disaster after another while traveling. R

8:30

MOVIE ★★ "Cool

Mine's Daughter" (1980) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiography. A girl from a poor family in rural Kentucky marries a man who engineers her rise to stardom in the music industry. (R)

FOUL-UPS, SLEEPS & BLUNDERS Featured: Tommy Schneider; a tribute to Burt Reynolds; gaffes by Dom DeLuise, Dolly Parton, George Segal, Sally Field and Stefanie Powers. □

WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

9:00

MOVIE "Wallenberg: A Hero's Story" (Part 2 of 2) (Premiere) Richard Chamberlain, Bibi Andersson. With Hitler's installation of a more militant regime in Hungary, Wallenberg, despite an attempt upon his own life, resorts to more perilous tactics to combat the Third Reich's attempted extermination of Jews. □

WHO'S THE BOSS? It's a night Angela would like to forget - if only she could remember exactly what went on between her and Tony last evening. □

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Featured: the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band ("Mr. Bojangles," "Shot Full of Love"); a tribute to songwriter Steve Goodman ("City of New Orleans").

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FRONTLINE A survey of U.S. involvement in Central America and the Caribbean from the Spanish-American War to the 1950s, tracing the roots of the current crisis. (Part 1 of 4) □
(ESPN) TOP RANK: CRADLE OF CHAMPIONS (R)

9:30
WAYNE AND SHUSTER
HAIL TO THE CHIEF (Premiere) The first woman President copes with the responsibilities of her office and the complications generated by daily life with her zany family. Stars Patty Duke, Herschel Bernardi. □

10:00
NATIONAL / JOURNAL
MACGRUDER & LOUD Jenny assumes the role of a prostitute in an effort to reunite a runaway teen-ager with her parents. □

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FRONTLINE An examination of the 1959 Cuban revolution, Fidel Castro's rise to power and the evolution of tensions between the U.S. and the first communist state in the Americas. (Part 2 of 4) □
(ESPN) AUTO RACING Formula One Brazilian Grand Prix, from Rio de Janeiro (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Casting Zero" (1935) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. Two intrepid fliers, buddies and fellow workers, risk their friendship and their lives when they become rivals for the same woman.

11:00
NEWS
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
ON THE LINE
HAWAII FIVE-O
TAXI

FALL GUY An Army sergeant determined to win a football game kidnaps Cole, Howie and Cole's nephew and forces them to play on his team. (R)
TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Joan Collins, Cher.
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Whaley.
SANFORD AND SON
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:45
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Baby, It's You" (1983) Rosanna Arquette, Vincent Spano. A tough Italian street kid has a rocky and unlikely romance with a refined high school honor student. (R)

12:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
BJ / LOBO
THREE STOOGES
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER (R)

12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: sportscaster Marv Albert.

(ESPN) WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS NCAA Division II Championships, from Springfield, Mass. (R)

12:40
COLUMBO An aging detective plots her wealthy husband's death after he refuses to finance her return to the stage. (R)

1:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE ★★ "Our Man in Havana" (1960) Alec Guinness, Maureen O'Hara.

1:30
NEWS
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Terms of Endearment" (1983) Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger.

WEDNESDAY
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EVENING
6:00
NEWS
\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES
WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP WRAP-UP
(ESPN) FISHER HOLE
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Where the Ladies Bloom" (1974) Julie Holston, Jan Smithers. In order to stay together, a family of orphaned children keep its father's death a secret and tries to support itself by collecting and selling herbs. (G)

6:30
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Jack Coleman.
NEVER THE TWAIN
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

7:30
P.M. MAGAZINE A talent agency for infants: the creators of Strawberry Shortcake, Ziggy and other American Greeting characters.
NHL HOCKEY First-round playoff. (Starting time tentative)
FAMILY FEUD
TAXI
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
THREE'S COMPANY
(ESPN) INSIDE THE PGA TOUR

8:00
DOUBLE DARE (Premiere) Wealthy, sophisticated master thief Billy Diamond and his streetwise partner Sisko investigate a murder-robbery case in

their first effort at undercover crime-fighting for the San Francisco police. Stars Billy Dee Williams, Ken Wahl.

HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN A man's ambition to make a movie using neighborhood talent is boosted by Jonathan and an "angel" producer, while Mark decides to settle down and marry the film's leading lady. (R) □
FALL GUY Colt and a group of movie stuntwomen try to rescue Howie and a precious film negative being held for ransom by a narcotics dealer. □

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC An overview of state-of-the-art high technology, including a look at a computer-driven walking device, computerized dance notation, factory robots and a computerized flight simulator. □

MOVIE ★★ "Point Blank" (1967) Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson. A wounded man, abandoned to die by his wife and her lover, survives to seek revenge years later.

ESPN NFL'S GREATEST MOMENTS Highlights of '77 Dallas Cowboys and '78 Pittsburgh Steelers. (R)
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Young Warriors" (1983) Richard Roundtree, Ernest Borgnine. A group of young vigilantes goes on a rampage, setting out to avenge the death of the teen-age sister of one of its members. (R)

9:00
MOVIE "Stark" (Premiere) Marli Henner, Nicolas Sarkozy. A tough, unorthodox Midwestern police officer, searching for his missing chris-girl sister, travels to Las Vegas where he's sided by a casino blackjack dealer.

FACTS OF LIFE Jo is swamped with work and problems when she seeks extra income by selling pizza based on her mother's original recipe. (R) □

DYNASTY Blake and Krystle take off on a romantic journey; the prince's security system fails to prevent a kidnapping; Jeff uses Lady Ashley to help him forget about Faith. □

PRECIOUS LEGACY A documentary survey of artifacts from Prague's Czechoslovakia State Collection of Judaica, chronicling Central European Jewish history before, during and after World War II.

FRONTLINE A chronicle of the 1979 Nicaraguan revolution in which Somoza rule of nearly five decades was overthrown by Sandinistas. (Part 3 of 4) □
(ESPN) SUPERBOOTS OF THE 80s Roberto Duran vs. Super Ray Leonard. Held June '80 in Montreal (R)

9:30
SARA Serv has a dance date with a man who is seven inches shorter than she is.
THE MURPHYS

10:00
ST. ELSEWHERE A mother superior insists that life support be removed from a comatose patient; the nurses threaten to strike; three firefighters cope with burn injuries. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

HOTEL An up-and-coming tennis star rebels against his parents' plan to return to the Soviet Union; Julie falls for a songwriter whose former flame is now a famous singer. □

FRONTLINE An examination of the 1959 Cuban revolution, Fidel Castro's rise to power and the evolution of tensions between the U.S. and the first communist state in the Americas. (Part 2 of 4) □

NEWS
FRONTLINE A review of the civil war in El Salvador and the evolution of U.S. policy toward that country. (Part 4 of 4) □
(ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Romancing the Stone" (1984) Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner. A romantic novelist reluctantly teams with a macho adventurer in a South American jungle to ransom her sister with a fabulous legendary jewel. PG □

10:30
NATIONAL / JOURNAL
ODD COUPLE

11:00
NEWS
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
WKRP IN CINCINNATI
ART BEAT

11:30
TAXI
NEWS
MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired to protect Higgins' look-alike half-brother, a Texan who owns a rodeo, when he visits Hawaii with his daughter. (R)

TONIGHT Guest Host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Keshia Knight Pulliam, David Brenner, Donna Mills.
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Whaley.
SANFORD AND SON
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

12:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
HAWAII FIVE-O
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THURSDAY
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EVENING
8:00
NEWS
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MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
DIFF'RENT STROKES
OHIO BUSINESS OUTLOOK
(ESPN) FITNESS MAGAZINE

Hosts: Tom and Nancy Seaver.
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Beyond Reasonable Doubt" (1980) David Hemmings, John Hargreaves. An Australian detective investigates a particularly brutal murder.

8:30
CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
BUSINESS REPORT
(ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY

7:00
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KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DUKES OF HAZZARD
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
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P.M. MAGAZINE Richard Dreyfuss; sports cartoonist Dick Dugan.
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FAMILY FEUD
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THREE'S COMPANY
(ESPN) SPEEDWEEK

8:00
MAGNUM, P.I.
COBBY SHOW Cliff and Clair are furious when Denise's boyfriend puts down the medical and legal professions while dining at the Huxtable home. (R)

WILDSIDE The Wildside Chamber of Commerce hopes Brodie and Bannister can put their disagreements aside long enough to rid the town of persistent arsonist.

THIS OLD HOUSE Portable lighting fixtures are discussed; a cork floor is restored. □
MOVIE ★★ "Nightfall" (1980) Jaclyn Smith, James Franciscus. The wife of a millionaire industrialist plots with her lover to kill her husband and have her lover assume the dead man's identity.

THE LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH An exploration of the wildlife found on islands, where unusual species develop in isolation. □
(ESPN) SUPERBOOTS OF THE '80s Roberto Duran vs. "Marvellous" Marvin Hagler. Held Nov. '83 in Las Vegas (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975) Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher. A gleefully irreverent troublemaker is committed to a mental institution where he incites the other patients into open rebellion against a powerful nurse and the established hospital order. (R)

8:30
FAMILY TIES When Alex announces that his talents are being wasted in a part-time job at the TV station, Steven's plans for their future go up in smoke. (R)

THIS OLD HOUSE Installation of a state-of-the-art telephone and personal computer, and a tour of the redecorated apartment. □

9:00
SIMON & SIMON Rick and A.J. are hired to investigate the possible sabotage of an Indy-type race car. (R)

CHEERS Diane reluctantly decides to leave Cheers and travel to Europe with Fraser, who has a temporary position in Bologna, Italy.

EYE TO EYE When a glamorous actress friend of Tracy's is found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning, Tracy and Oscar investigate. □

THE LIVING PLANET: A PORTRAIT OF THE EARTH An exploration of the wildlife found on islands, where unusual species develop in isolation. □
MYSTERY! "The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" Watson and Holmes try to prevent the kidnapping of a young heiress by a mysterious man. □

(ESPN) TOP RANK BOXING Terrence Ali vs. Charlie "Choo-choo" Brown and Bret Summers vs. Chris Calvin in lightweight bouts scheduled for 10 rounds each, live from Las Vegas, Nev.

9:30
NIGHT COURT A computer whiz is brought before the judge to explain how he managed to gain access to his school's computer system. (R)

10:00
KNOTS LANDING Karen fumes over Dr. Ackerman's evasiveness about Val's babies; Gary signs on with Empire Valley; Ruth Galveston tries to undermine Lusa's relationship with Greg. □

HILL STREET BLUES Hunter dispatches a modified task in a narcotics raid; Coffey poses as a male prostitute; Furillo plans to make an extravagant anniversary purchase for Davenport.
20 / 20 Scheduled: Barbara Walters profiles heart surgeon Dr. William DeVries. □

FRONTLINE A chronicle of the 1979 Nicaraguan revolution in which Somoza rule of nearly five decades was overthrown by Sandinistas. (Part 3 of 4) □

NEWS
WILDERNESS JOURNAL William Devane hosts an overview of environmental issues in the wilderness areas of the American West as he visits California, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Nevada.

10:15
(TMC) MOVIE ★ "National Lampoon's Class Reunion" (1982) Gertie Graham, Michael Lerner. A motley group of alumni gets together for an unusual 10th-year high school reunion. (R)

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NATIONAL / JOURNAL
ODD COUPLE

11:00
NEWS
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WKRP IN CINCINNATI
UNIVERSITY PERSPECTIVE

11:30
TAXI
NEWS
PGA GOLF Masters Tournament. Highlights of today's first round, from Augusta, Ga.

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ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
LATENIGHT AMERICA Host: Dennis Whaley.
SANFORD AND SON
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

11:45
NEWHART A seductive actress plans to hire Dick to ghostwrite her autobiography but wants to develop an intimate relationship with him first. (R)

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Local Hero" (1983) Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster. A high-powered oil company executive encounters unexpected problems when he travels to a small Scottish seacoast town for what he assumes will be a cut-and-dried land purchase deal. PG

12:00
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
HAWAII FIVE-O
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THREE STOOGES
(ESPN) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R)

12:30
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: comedian Steven Wright.

12:55
HARRY O Harry accepts a potentially lucrative assignment from the man who was responsible for his retirement from the police force. (R)

1:00
HAWAII FIVE-O
JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE ★★ "The Big Knife" (1955) Jack Palance, Ida Lupino.
(ESPN) SPEEDWEEK (R)

1:30
NEWS

1:40
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Hot Dog... The Movie" (1984) David Naughton, Patrick Houser.

2:00
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH Joined in progress.
(ESPN) FITNESS MAGAZINE Hosts: Tom and Nancy Seaver. (R)

2:15
NEWS

2:30
(ESPN) SPORTSCENTER

2:45
CBS NEWS
NIGHTWATCH Joined in progress.

3:00
(ESPN) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R)

3:20
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ "Hard To Hold" (1984) Rick Springfield, Janet Eber.

3:30
(ESPN) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (R)

Movie Ratings
Outstanding ★★★★★
Excellent ★★★★★
Very Good ★★★★★
Good ★★★★★
Not Bad ★★★★★
Fair ★★★★★
Poor ★★★★★

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